

Snow Flurries
Showers turning to snow flurries. High, 50-53. Low tonight, 30-33. Colder, snow flurries Tuesday. High, mid 30s. High yesterday, 51; low, 40.

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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press picture service, leading economists and artists, full local news coverage.

Blizzard Rakes Central U.S.; 6 Persons Die

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Blizzards spread a foot deep topping of snow from the Rockies to the Great Lakes and thousands of motorists who expected to get home Sunday night gave up and sought whatever shelter was available.

Highway traffic was halted in many states with Iowa and Nebraska hit hardest. Roads were also closed in Kansas, Missouri, Utah and Wisconsin, where 17 inches of snow was on the ground.

Motels were jammed and makeshift shelters sprang up in

diners and service stations.

A number of airports closed or cut back operation.

Six deaths were attributed to the storm, which rode winds up to 50 m.p.h. along a chilly area that stretched from New Mexico to northwestern Illinois and Minnesota.

Police blamed fierce winds and low visibility caused by driving snow for the crash of a light plane near Eureka, Utah, that killed a Minnesota couple.

A New Mexico woman was killed when her car slid off snow-packed U.S. 64 and into

the Rio Grande north of Santa Fe, and in Kansas the body of a motorist was found 100 yards from where his car had stalled in deep snow. He apparently was a heart attack victim, police said.

In Nebraska, a 47-year-old Omaha man died Sunday night after apparently suffering a heart attack while shoveling snow. A truck converted to a snow plow became stuck near Millard and one of two men in side died of carbon monoxide poisoning.

The blizzard described by veter-

ans as perhaps the most severe in the Lincoln and Omaha area in a quarter of a century ground travel, business and industry to a halt. The homecoming welcome for the University of Nebraska's Orange Bowl champions, stranded in Miami, was postponed for at least a day.

Lincoln got 13 inches of snow and Omaha 10. State police reported that more than 1,000 motorists were stranded by the storm in a 25 to 30 mile stretch of Interstate 80 near Omaha. Most of the travelers found

refuge in truck stops and state police asked farmers to keep their lights burning through the night so their homes would be visible to stalled motorists.

Southeastern Nebraska and western Iowa were paralyzed as blowing snow reduced visibility to zero. Airports were shut down in Des Moines and Council Bluffs, Iowa, Omaha and Lincoln.

Nine inches of snow piled up on the ground in Trenton, Mo., and 8 inches in many surrounding communities. Totals of 6 inches were measured in Mo-

line, Ill., and Chicago.

Midway Airport in Chicago closed. O'Hare International sent inbound flights elsewhere for a time and Mitchell Field in Milwaukee cut back on operations, stranding 45 members of the road cast of the show "1776" who were headed for Des Moines.

Schools throughout the Midwest, set to reopen after Christmas vacation, called delays as snow snarled transportation system.

Travel warnings were posted from Texas to Michigan, where flurries froze to highways coat-

ing them with a treacherous glaze.

Seven to eight inches of snow accumulated in the Oklahoma Panhandle. Rain fell from the southern edge of the blizzard belt to the Gulf of Mexico.

At the edge of the snowline, a windstorm overturned three trailer homes and a tornado damaged houses in Arkadelphia, High winds and large hail walloped other areas.

Snow stranded in Concordia, Kan., a high school band enroute home from the Orange Bowl. The band left Miami in shirt

sleeves after marching in the Orange Bowl Parade. After their chartered plane was diverted from Kansas City Airport to St. Louis they tried to make it home to Phillipsburg, Kan. in three buses.

But the vehicles became snowbound and the musicians had to ride out the storm in Concordia.

Snow was so deep in Wisconsin it forced authorities to call off a snowmobile race, although 5,000 fans made the trip to the Milwaukee suburb of Mequon to watch the contest.

Mine Blast Is Blamed On Dynamite

HYDEN, Ky. (AP) — A dynamite blast spread by coal dust has been blamed by inspectors for the mine disaster which took 38 lives last Wednesday.

Federal and state inspectors issued a brief statement to this effect Sunday.

The explosion was triggered by a blasting operation inside the Finley Coal Co. mine, they said following a two-day investigation.

"The explosion had to have fuel to burn," said H. N. Kirkpatrick, state mines and minerals commissioner.

The statement refrained from assessing any blame or going into details.

A federal hearing will begin Wednesday in the Perry County Courthouse, a few miles from where tragedy struck under a 700-foot mountain on Hurricane Creek.

The hearing is required under the 1969 federal Mine Safety Act. James Westfield, an official with the U.S. Bureau of Mines, will preside.

Kirkpatrick said underground searches and testing are continuing. He said coal dust samples will be taken and Westfield added that tests for methane gas will be made.

The inspectors also plan to interview a number of miners. "We're going to have to prove everything we finally say," Kirkpatrick said. "The mine will be closed until we are done . . . until the report is released."

1st Skyjack Of New Year Made Sunday

MIAMI (AP) — One of two Negro men who hijacked a national Airlines jet to Cuba Sunday looked out at Havana and cried, "I'm free! I'm free! After 400 years, I'm free!"

The men, their wives and four children were among 85 people on the DC-8 that was preparing to land at Tampa on a flight from Los Angeles to Miami when one of the hijackers forced his way into the cockpit with a pistol aimed at the head of a stewardess.

The stewardess, Dorothy Amato, was only on her third flight when the hijacker pulled a gun from under a blanket, grabbed her by the arm and shoved her up the aisle where he took the cockpit key from another stewardess.

The hijacker in the cockpit, identified as "M. Jones" on the passenger list, was clean-shaven, conservatively dressed, about 25 to 30 years old and appeared nervous, said National Capt. Carl Weiss.

Weiss, a veteran of 14 years with the airlines, said the man announced "We're going to Havana."

After the plane landed, the hijacker said, "This better be Havana. I have a lot of friends who are not going to like it if it's not," Weiss reported.

The second hijacker, about the same age as the first, did not make his presence known until the plane landed, when he leaped up waving a gun and told the two women, "Come on, let's go," the crew said.

Rainfall for 48 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.52
Normal since Jan. 1	.29
Actual since Jan. 1	.82
AHEAD 53 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	.82
Normal since Jan. 1	.29
3.50	3.50
Sunrise	7:54
Sunset	5:19



ONE OF 38 KILLED IN MINE — The body of one of 38 soft coal miners killed instantly by an explosion in a shaft at Hyden, Ky., is carried to an ambulance. It was the second worst mine disaster in the state.

President Gives TV Interview 'Live' Tonight

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, who will hold an hour-long TV-radio conversation with four broadcast journalists tonight, says he would be willing to have a similar session with representatives of the writing press.

Chatting informally with four reporters on New Year's Eve, Nixon said the television networks already have indicated they would provide broadcast time for such a presidential question-and-answer meeting.

Nixon, however, said difficulty in agreeing on which four writers would represent news agencies newspapers and news magazines might prove to be an insurmountable obstacle.

Tonight's broadcast will originate live from the basement-floor library of the White House at 9 EST.

Agnew Explains Speech Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew says the controversial contents of speeches is calculated to "get the attention of my audience." In a taped interview with columnist William F. Buckley Jr., broadcast by WTOP-TV Sunday night, Agnew said:

"I think my speeches bear scrutiny as entities and would not turn off my allies."

"But, taken out of context, sectioned, utilized in ways that were never intended . . . they do have that effect. It's a risk I must take."

The idea for the program originated with the White House, reportedly with the aim of showing Nixon in a warm and intimate setting. A White House aide was quoted as saying:

"So many people say they want to know what the President is really like, we thought his was a good way to show them."

Another aide indicated the White House is hoping the broadcast will ask generalized questions instead of making inquiries keyed closely to current news developments.

But press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said no restrictions have been placed on types of questions that may be asked or on subjects to be explored.

He said the program would be "a general conversation in depth and perspective on major issues before the country and the presidency."

The four broadcasters who will question Nixon are Howard K. Smith of the American Broadcasting Co., Eric Sevareid of the Columbia Broadcasting System, John Chancellor of the National Broadcasting Co. and Nancy Dickerson, a former NBC correspondent representing the Public Broadcasting Service.

Ziegler acknowledged he had suggested the networks be represented by anchor men of the popular early evening news programs. However, he said the networks selected the participants.

When Nixon held a similar TV-radio conversation with Smith, Sevareid and Chancellor in Los Angeles last July 1, questioning was limited to foreign policy subjects.

B52s Pound North Viet Positions

Reagan Eyes Welfare Shift In Next Term

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Ronald Reagan launched his second term today by proposing that California lead the nation in reforming welfare to weed out "those whose greed is greater than their need."

"There is no greater challenge facing the state or nation," the Republican chief executive said in his second inaugural address.

"If not us, who? If not now, when?" asked Reagan, who has been one of the most persistent and vocal critics of President Nixon's family assistance welfare reform plan.

Reagan, 59, said the only alternative—higher taxes to pay for rising welfare costs—is the easy way out and temporary at best.

In his prepared text Reagan said he would spell out the details of his plan and discuss the state's bleak fiscal outlook—in a message to the legislature Jan. 12. State welfare spending now totals about \$2 billion a year and nearly 2 million persons receive aid.

The legislature also convenes today with Democrats taking control of both the Assembly and the Senate—a fact that is certain to complicate Reagan's plans for the welfare reform. In the outgoing legislature, Republicans controlled both chambers.

Reagan's second inaugural features an entertainment gala tonight starring Frank Sinatra, John Wayne, Jimmie Stewart and Jack Benny.

Welfare was the single issue Reagan discussed in detail in his inaugural remarks.

"Mandated by statute and federal regulation, welfare has proliferated and grown into a Leviathan of unsupportable dimensions," the governor said.

"I shall propose restructuring welfare—to eliminate waste and the impropriety of subsidizing those whose greed is greater than their need. The present confusion must be replaced with a program . . . that will maximize human dignity and salvage the desitute."

Teachers In Akron Approve New Pact

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Most of Akron's 2,452 public school teachers have approved a tentative agreement with the city's Board of Education which calls for an annual increase of \$474 a year for each teacher.

Wade Underwood, president of the Akron Education Association, said 95.2 per cent of the teachers voted in favor of the new pact Sunday. The new contract would run until June, 1972.

Taxes, Remap Face State Solons Assembly Meets

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Between 175 and 200 pieces of legislation were ready for introduction as the 109th General Assembly prepared to convene early this afternoon.

Dave Johnston of the Legislative Service Commission said his staff put that many bills into shape for legislators. They can be introduced at any time.

The Legislative Service Commission is the research arm of legislators by outside lobby interests.

The House Clerk's office said 14 bills are in its hopper for introduction. Some of them may be offered at the first session.

Johnston said a large number of the bills are new offerings of measures which failed

to pass in the last session.

Despite an anticipated flood of bills in the early days of the session, the legislature is expected to get off to a slow start.

Legislative leaders have indicated they will meet for two weeks, then recess for perhaps a month to give the incoming Democratic administration time to formulate a program to be presented to the assembly.

Taxes and Congressional redistricting are sure to be major issues once the legislators get down to serious work.

Other issues facing the lawmakers include 18-year-old voters, homestead exemptions, divorce laws, campus order, auto

insurance and possibly capital punishment.

The Senate was scheduled to open at 1:30 p.m. followed by the House at 2 p.m.

Outgoing Republican Gov. James A. Rhodes will address a joint House-Senate session at 10 a.m. Tuesday in a farewell address that is expected to highlight what he considers the accomplishments of his eight years in office.

Democratic Gov. elect John J. Gilligan, who takes office Jan. 11, will wait at least a month before giving a customary state of the state message, aides said.

A possible showdown looms (Continued on Page 2)

Army Spied On Youth Group, Ex-Undercover Agent Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former military undercover agent says he spied for nearly six months on a Colorado youth group and its leader because a lieutenant colonel feared they would turn soldiers against the Vietnam war.

The former agent, Oliver A. Pierce, told in an interview of his duties while assigned to Ft. Carson, Colo. His statements were the latest in a series of disclosures by former agents concerning the Army's domestic intelligence-gathering activities.

Pierce, now a civilian living near Boston, said the main object of his surveillance in Colorado Springs, Colo., was Jerry Kvasnicka.

"The lieutenant colonel who was the G2 (intelligence) at Ft. Carson said he thought Jerry Kvasnicka was more dangerous to GIs at the fort than some of the more militant people because he would get GIs into his youth group and then would indoctrinate them with antiwar beliefs," Pierce said.

Pierce said he got to know Kvasnicka and others in the Young Adult Project as part of his undercover assignment in the last six months of 1969.

One of Kvasnicka's friends, John Thomas, now a law student at Georgetown University in Washington, remembers Pierce.

"I first met him at a Presbyterian Church meeting," Thomas said. "I knew he was a GI at Ft. Carson. He said he was a clerk shuffling papers."

Steve Salamon, who was on the Young Adult Project board of directors, also recalls Pierce. "He used to come to our board meetings. I knew him as a really interesting person . . . We did sometimes wonder about him because somehow he didn't really fit."

18 Ohio Counties Get Flood Alert

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The National Weather Service expanded a flash flood alert at 10 a.m. today to include the Hocking River Basin, in addition to seven eastern Ohio counties.

The warning applies to persons living along the Hocking River and its tributaries in the following counties: Fairfield, southern Perry, Hocking, Vinton, Jackson, Athens, Meigs, Gallia, southern Monroe, Lawrence and Washington.

The weather service three hours earlier issued a flash flood alert to residents living along small streams in seven eastern Ohio counties: Monroe, Belmont, Jefferson, Columbus, Mahoning, Trumbull and eastern Harrison.

The service blames heavy rain and melting snow for the alert.

Big Dairy Barn Burns At Grailville

BATAVIA, Ohio (AP) — Four Clermont County fire companies Sunday night were unable to save a large dairy barn on the campus of Grailville, a private Roman Catholic school for women, but were able to remove a quantity of livestock.

Firemen from Loveland, Goshen, Miami East and Miamiville responded.

1st In Month Inside South Viet Borders

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. B52 bombers attacked North Vietnamese positions in South Vietnam today for the first time in a month after intelligence reports of a new buildup in the northwestern part of the country.

Six of the Stratofortresses dropped 180 tons of bombs less than half a mile from the demilitarized zone and the Laotian border, and at the head of the A Shau valley 60 miles to the southeast along the Laotian border.

The U.S. Command said the targets were "infiltration routes, storage sites, bunkers, base camps and staging areas."

Since last October, the B52s have been used almost entirely against the Ho Chi Minh trail, trying to cut the movement of supplies and reinforcements before they reach South Vietnam. During the past three months, the big bombers have flown nearly 3,000 sorties against targets in Laos, compared to about 100 in South Vietnam. A sortie is one flight by one B52, each carrying 30 tons of bombs.

The North Vietnamese usually move the bulk of their supplies south between October and May, when the dry season prevails over Laos and roads and trails are passable.

On the battlefields, South Vietnamese troops backed by bombers and artillery reported 21 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong killed Sunday in scattered clashes in the U Minh forest deep in the Mekong Delta. Field reports said four South Vietnamese soldiers were killed and 12 wounded.

No major battlefield action involving American troops was reported. But the U.S. Command said three Americans were killed and 14 wounded in a small firefight and in booby trap and mine explosions in various parts of the country.

In Cambodia, government forces sweeping an area two miles south of Prey Totung, on Highway 7 about 40 miles northeast of Phnom Penh clashed with North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops. The Cambodian command said seven Cambodians and 11 enemy troops were killed and four Cambodians were wounded.

The U.S. Command in Saigon announced that American troops (Continued on Page 2)

Burning Boxcar

Threatens 15 Urbana Families

URBANA, Ohio (AP) — A burning railroad boxcar, filled with zinc die cast skimmings, threatened to force evacuation of 15 families here early this morning.

Champaign County sheriff's deputies alerted the families for possible alert after fire officials were told the skimmings would explode if exposed to water. The burning boxcar had been moved in driving rain to a siding 50 yards from tanks containing explosive farm chemicals.

Railroad officials later said there was no danger of the skimmings exploding although they would give off toxic fumes. Two firemen wearing gas masks were overcome by fumes and were treated and released at Mercy Memorial Hospital.

The fire began about midnight and was put out three hours later. The cause was not immediately determined, nor was a damage estimate immediately available.

Frustration, Accomplishments Marked 91st Congress

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 91st Congress, its early accomplishments largely overshadowed by frustrations of the post-election session, has passed into history, only 19 days before a new House and Senate take over.

Procrastination in the earlier months and refusal to gear its horse-and-buggy machinery to the space age created a session impasse which long hours and long talk could not overcome.

Adjournment came Saturday afternoon after the Senate agreed to a House-passed reso-

lution shifting the debate over the supersonic transport plane to the 92nd Congress. The compromise allows funding of the 1,800-mile-an-hour plane and continues Transportation Department spending through March 30.

Some major bills lost in the adjournment shuffle were victims of such Senate filibusters as those over the SST and restrictions on the president's use of troops in Southeast Asia. One talkathon lasted almost two months.

Adding to the crush allowed to pile up for the lame-duck session were long weekends and lengthy holiday recesses earlier

in the year and a one-month summer vacation.

The traditional four-day congressional week just didn't work. Although official records for the two-year session show an elapsed time of about 700 days, the Senate worked only 207 days and the House 164.

During that period the annual salary of congressmen rose from \$30,909 to \$42,500.

Swept under the rug in the hasty adjournment cleanup were such major proposals as welfare reform, a far-reaching foreign trade bill, increases in Social Security benefits and payments, and proposed constitutional amendments dealing

with women's rights and electoral college reform.

All of them except the Social Security bill had passed the House, only to die in the Senate. The Social Security bill died in conference.

The 92nd Congress convening Jan. 21 with more than 50 new faces may revive some or all of them. But they must run the entire legislative gauntlet because all legislation not passed died with the 91st.

The frustration of many House members over Senate inactivity was put into heated words in an unprecedented blast by House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan.

"The House of Representatives has done its job," Ford told his colleagues in a closing-hours speech which disregarded the rules of comity.

"But there is another part of this legislative branch that, in my opinion, has not done its job and I for one, am fed up with the procrastination, the indecision, the inability to get the job done on the other side of the Capitol . . . I just hope and trust that the American people know where the fault lies."

Actually, the 91st Congress enacted many landmark laws and, with Democrats in control, defied the Republican President on several fronts.

Its pluses included enactment of laws to:

—Ban cigarette advertising from radio and television, effective Jan. 2.

—Curb drug abuses, including authority for narcotics agents to search private homes without knocking on the door.

—Eventually eliminate air-polluting emissions from automobiles and to penalize industries and shippers who foul the oceans and rivers with industrial discharges.

—Curb organized crime and help local law enforcement officials fight crime on the streets. (Continued on Page 2)

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—Extend for three years established farm programs and limit, for the first time, subsidy payments to \$55,000 per crop to producers of wheat, cotton and feed grains.

—Extend for five years a civil rights law designed to protect voting rights of Negroes and, for the first time, lower to 18 years the age of eligibility to vote in elections for federal office.

—Extend for three years the federal food stamp program which provides for national eligibility standards and free stamps to families earning under \$300 a month. It imposes work requirements as a condition for receiving the coupons.

—Spell out federal health and safety standards for protection of 80 million American workers.

—Block nationwide rail strikes (on two occasions) and give rail workers a 13.5 per cent wage hike. A separate measure cleared the track for guaranteed loans up to \$125 million for railroads in financial difficulties, mainly the giant Penn Central system.

—Appropriate about \$138.2 billion of the \$140.1 billion in new funds requested by President Nixon for government agencies for the fiscal year ending next June 30.

—Authorize appropriations up to \$3.1 billion to help bus transit and commuter mass transit systems make capital improvements.

—Extend and expand major education programs for three years with a ceiling cost of \$24.6 billion subject to actual appropriations.

—Create an independent federal agency operated by a nine-member board of governors to run the Post Office Department and fix postal rates.

—Extend unemployment compensation coverage to 4.7 million more workers and provide additional benefits.

—Establish a 10-year program to help finance airport and airway improvements, with an increase of 60 per cent in air passenger taxes.

—Revise and overhaul the federal tax structure, including tax cuts for most individuals and a 15 per cent increase in Social Security benefits that went into effect Jan. 1, 1970. This was a 1969 act not connected with the 1970 Social Security bill that died with adjournment.

—Make family planning services available to anyone requesting them.

—Make free or low-priced school lunches available to 8 million people from poverty-level families and increase the number of children eligible for the lunches.

Numerous other laws provided for new and extended programs for community health centers, mental health care, training aid for medical students, consumer protection curbs on issuance of credit cards, pay raises for government, civilian and military personnel, and increases in benefits for disabled veterans and in educational help for ex service men.

Major proposals that didn't become law would have:

—Shared government revenues with states and cities.

—Imposed import quotas on textiles and shoes, with presidential authority to modify trade rules. It passed the House only.

—Provided for direct election of the president through constitutional amendment. A Senate filibuster killed it after House passage.

—Guaranteed equal rights to women, also through a constitutional amendment. It, too, was killed by a Senate talkathon.

—Increased the cost of first-class postage.

—Revised higher education programs and shifted emphasis on student loans from federal funds to private financing with government guarantees.

—Created a federal consumer protection agency. The House Rules Committee killed it after Senate passage.

—Set up a \$1.5-billion school desegregation fund to help school districts cope with integration difficulties. It passed the House only.

—Taxed leaded gasoline and imposed additional highway user taxes.

President Nixon used his veto powers freely.

His vetoes of original appropriations bills for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the Housing Department were sustained. His rejection of a movey bill for the Office of Education was overridden.

The President also lost on his veto of a \$2.76-billion bill extending the Hill-Burton hospital program.

Congress sustained vetoes of bills to set up a training program for public service jobs to help finance training of family doctors and to limit broadcast spending in political campaigns.

Grass Fire Doused

The Pickaway Township Fire Department was called to extinguish a grass fire at 3:40 p.m. Sunday on the Dresbach-Ludwig Road.

The land is owned by William Bolender.

Ohio Counts 18 Traffic Dead Over 4-Day Holiday Period

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Ohio ended the New Year's weekend holiday with a high-way death toll of 18—far below the predicted 35—but the highest New Year's toll in four years.

The death count began at 6 p.m. Thursday and ended midnight Sunday.

Last year 17 persons died during the holiday while 12 were killed in 1969 and 13 in 1968.

The worst recent New Year's period was in 1966 when 50 persons died on Ohio highways.

Only four were killed during the New Year's weekend of 1964.

The dead:

FRIDAY
CLEVELAND—Mrs. Walter Bates, 47, of Cleveland, killed when she was hit by a car while crossing West 25th Street in Cleveland.

COLUMBUS—Dennis A. Corleau, 29, of Cleveland Heights, who the car in which he was riding crashed into a tree on U.S. 33 in suburban Upper Arlington.

Columbus Man Fined \$450, Jailed 90 Days

Danny M. Fox, 19, Columbus, was fined a total of \$450 and costs and sentenced to 90 days in the Pickaway County Jail by Municipal Court Judge Sterling M. Lamb today.

Fox was charged by city police on three counts of contributing to the delinquency of a minor and one of larceny by truck. The Pickaway County Sheriff's Department cited him for driving with no operator's license, driving a car with fictitious registration.

Last Wednesday, acting Municipal Court Judge Kenneth M. Robbins, fined Larry Hedges, 18, Laurelville, \$75 and costs on charges of fictitious registration, failure to heed a stop sign and driving without a license. The acting judge suspended fines of \$25 for eluding a police officer and speeding 75 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Charles H. Hamilton, 441 Watt St., was fined \$10 and costs for intoxication.

Hospitalized G. D. McDowell Is Improving

George D. McDowell, former county superintendent of schools, is reported improving at Grant Hospital, Columbus. He was hospitalized Dec. 21 following a collapse at his home in Ashville.

Recovery progress has been 'very satisfactory,' according to word received here. He is permitted a limited number of visitors for a short period of time. Cards continue to be welcomed.

His room number is 919.

Hot Coals Blamed In Sunday Blaze

A fire starting in a trash container caused an estimated \$200 damage to a garage in a Garden City home Sunday.

Firemen answered an alarm at 6:20 yesterday evening to the home of John Eshelman Jr., 627 Garden Parkway. There they discovered a trash container located in one corner of the attached garage had caught fire and spread to parts of the structure.

The firefighters determined the blaze had started when someone dumped still warm coals from the fireplace into the trash container or a stray spark from a barbecue grill standing nearby.

Norwood Workers Vote On Contract

CINCINNATI (AP) — About 4,500 United Auto Workers members on strike at the Fisher Body plant in Norwood will vote today on a proposed settlement over local grievances. Agreement for another 4,000 members at the adjoining Chevrolet plant remained under negotiation.

Local 674, which represents both plants, voted to remain on strike after the national agreement with General Motors was made Nov. 13.

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(Continued from Page 1)
between the new governor and the Republican controlled legislature over the method of reforming Ohio's tax structure.

Gilligan has said he wants an income tax on corporation profits, and if more money is needed, a statewide income tax.

The GOP plans to introduce its own tax bill that includes a corporate profit tax, but the party leadership wants a mandated county income tax rather than a state income tax.

Republicans will control the House 54-45, and the Senate, 20-13. The GOP lost 10 seats in the House and one in the Senate in last November's general elections.

However, Republicans will not have the necessary votes in the House to override a Gilligan veto. Sixty votes are required.

The new legislature will also be charged with drawing congressional boundaries based on the 1970 federal census.

Ohio will lose one of its 24 congressional seats because of population shifts favoring other parts of the country.

Redistricting must take place before the 1972 campaigns for the 23-seats that will be available beginning in 1973. Republicans now control 17 seats in the congressional delegation.

The State Apportionment Board, which will have a 32 Democratic majority, will redraw state legislative districts that must stand for 10 years.

Members of the board will be Gilligan, Democratic State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson, Republican Secretary of State Ted W. Brown and an additional member from each of the two major political parties.

1st In Month

(Continued from Page 1)
strength in Vietnam dropped by 138,600 men in 1970 and totaled 355,800 men on Dec. 31. It was the lowest level since Oct. 15, 1966, when 330,400 American troops were in Vietnam.

The total now is 329,600 men below the authorized ceiling of 344,000, and President Nixon has ordered the ceiling reduced to 284,000 during the next four months. Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird is due in Saigon this week to explore ways to accelerate the troop withdrawal.

Mainly About People

William Buskirk, 319 John St., has been admitted to University Hospital, Columbus.

Pickaway County Board of Elections' office will be closed Monday Jan. 4 and Tuesday Jan. 5.

Ed Webb Bookkeeping and Tax Service is now located at 113 1/2 W. Main St. (over Kochheiser Hardware) 474-6715.

Services Slated

For Miami U Prof

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — Services will be held Tuesday for Dr. Harry Strange Polard, 70, a member of the faculty of Miami University for 43 years. He died Sunday following a heart attack.

Dr. Pollard joined the staff at Miami in 1927 in the mathematics department and became its chairman in 1946. He later became coordinator of the mathematics and physical sciences departments and aided in the opening of the Middletown branch campus in 1966.

Water Pump Blamed For House Fire

A fire believed to have started in the kitchen water pump caused an undetermined amount of damage at the William Heise residence on Route 2.

The Williamsport and Harrison Township Fire Departments answered the call at 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

Ulcers

Emotional tension and psychological conflicts are sharing the blame as the cause of ulcers, and while emotions do play a part, other factors are definitely involved in the development of peptic ulcers.

Vertebral subluxations, or misalignments may cause tense, overactive nerves that have a direct bearing on the nerve and blood supply to the stomach and intestine. If the vertebrae and impinged nerves are left uncorrected, normal function of the digestive tract is lost . . . excessive acid secretion, spasms, and ulcer formation may be the end result. This explains the effectiveness of modern chiropractic care in ulcer conditions. For the correction of ulcer causing nerve lesions and a minimizing of associated emotional tensions, a doctor of chiropractic should be consulted in these cases.

Presented in the public interest for better health through chiropractic under the auspices of the Central Ohio Chiropractic Association.

Middle East Peace Talks To Resume Soon At U.N.

JERUSALEM (AP) — Peace negotiators from Israel and Egypt were flying today to rejoin mediator Gunnar V. Jarving at the United Nations.

Israel's ambassador to the United Nations, Yosef Tekoah, left Tel Aviv this morning and said he would meet with Jarving Tuesday. Premier Golda Meir's coalition decided Sunday to send him for preliminary discussions on procedural questions.

Aliens Urged To Register

R. W. Ahern, district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, Cleveland, today urged aliens in the area who have not yet filled out alien address report forms to do so before January 31 in the nearest Immigration and Naturalization Service Office or local Post Office.

The immigration official pointed out that the law requires all non-citizens except persons in diplomatic status and foreign representatives to certain international organizations, such as the United Nations, to report their address to the government each January.

Ahern added: "The parent or legal guardian of an alien child under 14 years of age must fill out the address report form for such a child in order to comply with the law."

He declared: "We have tried to make it as convenient as possible for non-citizens to meet the address report requirements; and, in view of the serious penalties for willful violation, all persons subject to the address report law are urged to fulfill this obligation before the end of January."

Ahern advised: "It is easy for an alien to meet this requirement. The procedure has been broadened to allow an alien to mail the address report form to the nearest office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service. Or, in the past, the alien may obtain the necessary form at any Immigration and Naturalization Service Office or Post Office, and after filling it out, may still return it to the clerk. Any non-citizen who is ill may send a friend or relative to obtain the card for him and after filling it out follow one of the procedures which I've just mentioned."

Robber Trio Makes Escape With Valuables

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Two men about 30 and a teenage girl crashed an East Side party and escaped with \$1,049 in money, jewelry and appliances, police said.

Officers said the trio rang the door bell of Mrs. Ethel Williams on Berwick Road early Sunday morning. Mrs. Williams believed she recognized the girl, opened the door and the men, armed with sawed-off shotguns, pushed their way into the house and ordered everyone to lie on the floor, police said.

The girl took personal belongings and money from the nine guests and the hostess and dumped everything into a brown paper bag, police said.

The victims were ordered into the basement where the robbers locked the door before leaving. The guests broke the lock and called police after the robbers had fled.

'Hair' Discussed

The guest speaker at Wednesday's noon luncheon meeting of the Circleville Sertoma Club was Kenn Store, manager of the Andrew Barber College in Columbus.

He discussed hairpieces for men and demonstrated how men's hairpieces were made and fitted.

Meanwhile, Arab guerrillas from Syria held up a U.N. observation post on the Golan Heights Sunday and made off with the post's transmitter, documents and flashlight, the Israelis reported. The two U.N. observers in the post, on Israel's side of the cease-fire line, were unharmed. The Israelis said they knew of no motive for the holdup.

The third party to the Jarving talks, Jordan, was reported planning to replace its representative with a more moderate man. Arab sources in Jerusalem who claim access to Jordanian government officials said Muhammad H. el Faraj, Jordan's U.N. ambassador and a Palestinian, would be replaced temporarily by Jordan's ambassador to the United States, Abdul Hamid Sharaf.

Jarring arrived in New York Saturday night but refused to predict when the indirect Arab-Israeli peace talks would resume. Israel broke them off Sept. 6, charging that Egypt was cheating on the cease-fire. Jarring was recalled last week after the Knesset, Israel's parliament, endorsed the government's decision to start talking again.

The vote in the Knesset was 77-27, with nine abstentions. Several members commented Sunday that Israel had no alternative but there was much doubt the negotiations would be fruitful.

"If the talks come out positive, then thank God," said Yitzhak Navon, former deputy speaker. "If not—if there is war—then we did all possible to achieve peace. If war does break out, it is because the other side refuses to make peace with us and imposes war."

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Wesley Edstrom, 123 Seyfert Ave.

Mrs. Reuben Jones, Route 4

Mrs. Harry Bainter, Laureville

James Ford, 512 S. Court St.

James Denman, 225 Northridge Road

Mrs. Virgie Bevard, Route 1, Williamsport

Mrs. Charles Rittinger, Route 1

Mrs. Marie Jenkins, 411 E. Union St.

DISMISSALS

Herbert Haddock, 327 Barnes Ave.

Edwin Reynolds, Ashville

Lydia Huston, 1245 S. Pickaway St.

Mrs. Donald Wellington and son, 525 N. Court St.

Mrs. Helen Williams, 268 Sherwood Drive

Mrs. James Whaley, Route 2

PICKAWAY MANOR ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Irma Stevenson, 127 W. Union St.

Highway Toll Reaches 434 Over Holiday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Traffic accidents claimed 434 lives over the three-day New Year's holiday weekend during which much of the nation was battered with heavy snow making roads treacherous.

The National Safety Council had estimated that between 400 and 500 motorists would die during the period from 6 p.m. local time Thursday to midnight Sunday.

The number was far below the record high of 564 in 1965 for the three-day celebration which brings in the new year. The record low since World War II for the period is 269, set in 1949.

The New Year's holiday is normally freer from accidents than other holidays. In the past year 612 persons died during the Labor Day weekend, 449 during July 4th and 509 during Christmas. All were three-day celebrations.

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Deaths

MRS. MARY TOOTLE PECK
Mrs. Mary Tootle Peck, 91, Route 2, died 4:15 a.m. Monday at Berger Hospital.

Born March 20, 1879 in Wayne Twp., she was the daughter of Edward Tiffin and Sara Belle Fulton Tootle.

She was the widow of Ward H. Peck, who preceded her in death in October, 1970.

Survivors include two nephews, James R. Tootle Jr., Chillicothe and Dick T. Tootle, Route 2; three nieces, Mrs. Mary Belle Ingram, Poland, O.; Mrs. Martha Acton, Greenfield and Mrs. Tiffin Sheely, Chillicothe; one grand nephew.

Services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home with Rev. A. Mathias officiating. Burial will be in Brown Chapel Cemetery, Ross County.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 1 p.m. Tuesday.

MRS. HETTIE STEVENSON
Mrs. Hettie Shaw Stevenson, 83, of 572 E. Main St., died Sunday noon in Berger Hospital.

Born Jan. 18, 1887 in Hocking County, she was the daughter of James Richard and Henrietta Hurler Shaw.

She was a member of the Circleville Good Shepherd United Methodist Church.

Surviving are her husband, Leander E. Stevenson and several nieces and nephews.

Services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Hill Funeral Home in Kingston with Rev. Eugene Flowers officiating. Burial will be in Green Summit Cemetery, Adelphi.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Grand Jury Slated

Pickaway County Grand Jury will convene Jan. 8 in the Common Pleas Courtroom for its first session in 1971.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs.,	\$16.00;	220 - 240 lbs.,	\$15.50;
240-250 lbs.,	\$14.50;	250-270 lbs.,	\$14.00;
270-280 lbs.,	\$13.50;	280 - 300 lbs.,	\$12.50;
300-350 lbs.,	\$11.50;	350-400 lbs.,	\$10.00;
180 - 190 lbs.,	\$14.50;	160-180 lbs.,	\$13.50.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat	1.63
Ear Corn	1.43
Shelled Corn	1.47
Soybeans	2.78
Oats	1.33
Heavy Hens	.12
Eggs	.20
Spelts	.75

Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:

Wheat	1.62
Ear Corn	1.45
Shelled Corn	1.50
Soybeans	2.79
Oats	.43

Cash prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville:

Wheat	1.62
Shelled Corn	1.48
Ear Corn	1.43
Soybeans	2.79

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William Wolf, Cue Magazine

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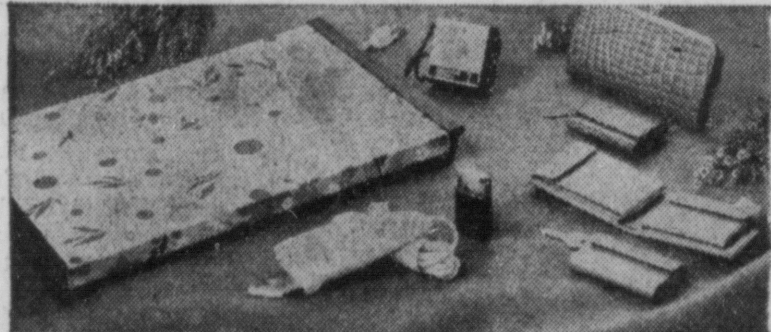
"ANYONE INTERESTED IN FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT IS GUARANTEED HIS MONEY'S WORTH." Wall St. Journal

PERFORMANCES:
EVES: Mon. thru Sat. 8:30; Sun. 8 p.m.
MATS: Wed. and Sat. 2 p.m.; Sun. 1:30 and 4:30 p.m.
PRICES
EVES: Sun. thru Thurs. \$2.50; Fri. and Sat. \$2.75;
MAT: Wed. and Sat. \$1.75; Sun. \$2.50.
CHILDREN: Under 12, accompanied by an adult \$1.50 all shows.

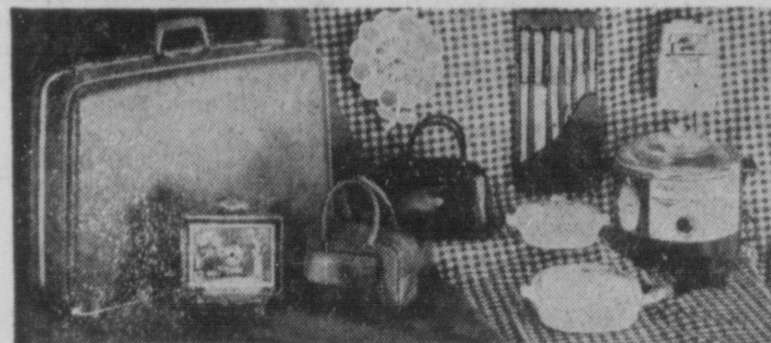
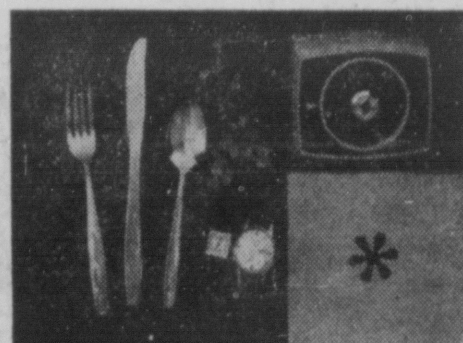
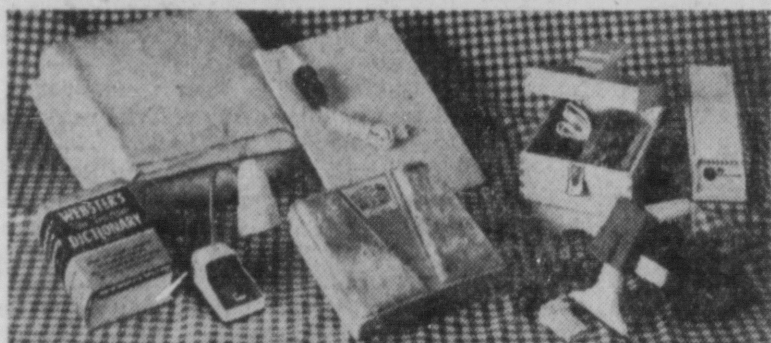
TICKETS ALSO AT COLUMBUS SEARS STORES; MAX'S STEAK HOUSE, 21 W. Spring St.; RECO, Springfield; BERT CARROLL, Lancaster

NOW THRU
JANUARY 30
AT EQUITABLE
FEDERAL
SAVINGS

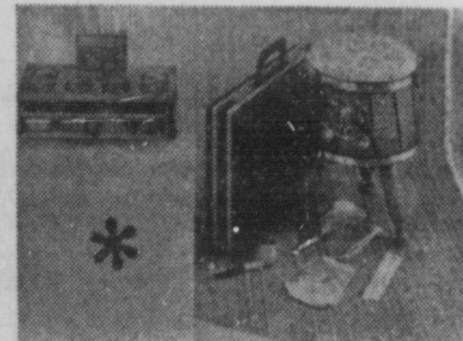
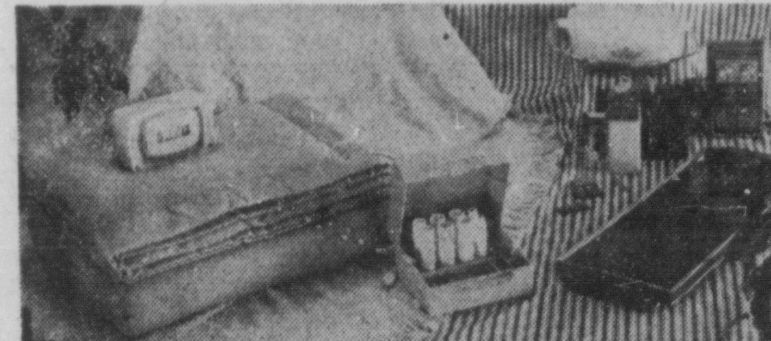
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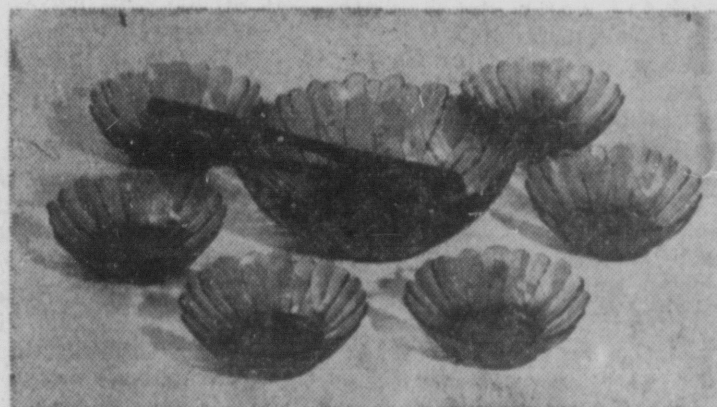


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Take your choice—FREE—from 32 dazzling gifts... such beauties as a set of International Stainless, a wrist watch, pullman suitcase, safari hand-bag, chicken fryer, attache case, Acrilan blanket... many, many others!



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Red Jealousy Pops

Russia's recent accomplishments with unmanned lunar vehicles were well done, but it is interesting to note the string of invective against the United States which appeared in the Soviet press upon the return of Luna 16, the robot moon vehicle which brought back soil samples.

It was typical of the Russians that they were not content to congratulate themselves on a job well done. They had to demean the U.S. in the one area of lunar exploration which has baffled the Soviets — manned flight.

Particularly vicious was the diatribe

in Pravda, which described the U.S. Apollo program as just another demonstration of the low regard for human life in a land where "with unusual ease they murder presidents, candidates for the presidency and public figures, where armed clashes on social grounds take a daily toll . . ."

Soviet leaders have been extremely jealous of the U.S. ability to send manned flights to the moon. The full extent of that frustration is now revealed to all, including the Russian people.

Snowmobile Time

This is "snowmobiling" time from the Arctic as far south as snow extends, and that may be farther than many tropical resort entrepreneurs are willing to admit. The snowmobile, which many regarded as a passing fad when it made its appearance, has become an indispensable part of winter.

Each season sees a substantial increase in the number of these agile mechanized sleds, and this one is no exception.

The mania to traverse snow at modern speeds is catching and lingers on.

Before the automotive age brought widespread facilities for fueling today's transportation vehicles, the snowmobile would have been immobilized by lack of availability of gasoline. If motor fuel shortages develop this winter, the voracious appetite of the ubiquitous snowmobile may be to blame.

Alcohol And Accidents

The problem of the drinking driver shows no sign of abatement as evidenced by statistics presented at a safety conference in Newark. Alcohol was a factor in half of the 56,000 road accident deaths in the United States last year.

Dismaying as it is, this particular statistic is not a new one. The level of drinking-related auto deaths has been around the 50 per cent mark for years.

Its persistence, however, points up the inadequacy of existing enforcement or rehabilitative programs in keeping the drunk driver off the road.

Restorative programs obviously are needed for convicted drunken drivers, especially those who are not alcoholics but who regularly flirt with disaster by mixing the unmixables, if that 50 per cent statistic is ever to become less than a perennial calamity.



According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Oddly enough, one of the best ways to gain weight is to go on a reducing diet. An expert, the late Dr. Norman G. Joliffe, said that "at least 90 per cent of all the people who lose weight on a diet gain more back than they have lost."

Education is spreading in the world—but so is illiteracy. The number of illiterates today is estimated at 800 million, or 1 million more than existed 20 years ago.

Ever wonder where the expression "to pull the wool over one's eyes" came from? According to the National Geographic Society, it is believed to

have originated in the days when gentlemen wore long white wigs, made of wool usually. Highwayman would pull a victim's wig down over his eyes before taking his belongings.

Among America's white population, one out of every 625 persons becomes a doctor. Among the nation's Negro population only one out of every 3,890 does. Women are calmer than men.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Monday, Jan. 4, the fourth day of 1971. There are 361 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1790, George Washington delivered the first annual presidential message.

On this date: In 1642, the mathematician who discovered the law of gravity, Sir Isaac Newton, was born in Lincolnshire, England.

In 1896, Utah was admitted to

the Union as the 45th state. In 1904 the U.S. Supreme Court held that Puerto Ricans are not aliens.

In 1921, the Rockefeller Foundation announced that yellow fever had been wiped out in Ecuador.

In 1936, the Nazis ordered military training for the children of Germany.

In 1948, Britain granted independence to Burma.

Ten years ago—U.S. officials said they hoped Western Hemisphere nations would quarantine Cuba because of actions by the Castro government.

Five years ago—Actor Ronald Reagan announced he would seek the Republican nomination for governor of California.

One year ago—A dam gave way in the Andes foothills in Argentina, sending a wall of mud and water raging through the city of Mendoza and killed at least 33 persons.

President Approves Delta Queen Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon signed into law Saturday a bill giving the riverboat Delta Queen a three-year exemption from the Safety-at-Sea law.

The Cincinnati-based stern-wheeler had to stop its excursions on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers last fall because the Safety-at-Sea law requires that ships carrying 50 or more overnight passengers have steel superstructures. The Queen is made mostly of wood.

Ohio Youth Killed

NEEDLES, Calif. (AP) — Larry Jones, 17, of New Carlisle, Ohio, was killed Sunday in a head-on crash on Interstate 40 about 15 miles west of here. The California Highway Patrol said the accident occurred at daybreak.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
STEVE JONES Editor
R. L. DAVIS Manager

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
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"I would have bought something for you, but I didn't know your necktie size."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

FROM Albuquerque, Harold Ratliff writes about the day the local baseball club signed up a new pitcher named Stan Grzywacz (pronounced greazewacks). When the manager read off the line-up, the umpire asked, "How do you spell that pitcher's name?" "Spell it?" echoed the manager incredulously. "Listen, man, I been managing this team now for two years and I can't even spell Albuquerque!"

One of the most conceited actors in Hollywood—and that's going some—was picking up a few odds and ends in a supermarket when a young lady stopped short in front of him and exclaimed, "Pardon me for staring at you this way, but don't I know you from somewhere?" The actor, not unaccustomed to such adulation, turned on his most charming and unassuming air and murmured, eyes downcast, "Probably you've seen me in the movies." "That must be it," exclaimed the young lady. "Where do you usually sit?"

WEBSTER REVISED:
FILING CABINET: A place to lose papers alphabetically.
IMPASSIBLE: A wet football.
MAL DE MER: A Frenchman's way of saying "You can't take it with you."
MOTORCYCLE: Wild blue Honda.
SUBTLETY: The art of saying what you think and getting out of range before it is understood.

Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

I am a freshman at college. I am amazed that so many of my friends, who seem to be in perfect health, have colonic irrigations to clean out their "poisons." How do you feel about this?

Miss R.P.B., Calif.
Dear Miss B.: This bit of nonsense has only recently come to my attention. Even great grandmothers have given up this foolish pastime.

A doctor may occasionally recommend a colonic irrigation, but he will critically evaluate a sick person's needs before doing so.

This new college craze is fraught with danger, and must be avoided by anyone with any sense of responsibility. A colonic irrigation can be far more dangerous than swallowing goldfish, overfilling phone booths, or going on panty raids. Stay away from it.

For an ordinary muscle bruise, when do you apply hot or cold?

Mr. L. R., Tenn.
Dear Mr. R.: The application of cold immediately after a muscle has been bruised may reduce the blood that seeps into the muscle and thus keep the discoloration down.

Later, heat applied to the same area may help absorb the blood more rapidly and ease the discomfort.

I have been told that I have a hiatus hernia. I don't really understand it, even though it was explained to me.

Is surgery the only way to cure it?

Mrs. S.E., R.I.
Dear Mrs. E.: The patient who does not thoroughly understand the exact nature of his condition can only be confused and, in most instances, will not follow the routine established by his doctor.

Many people, when first told about a disorder, are very worried and are therefore less likely to understand what is being told them.

You can be certain that your physician would be understanding of this if you asked for additional information. Unless you do this, he necessarily assumes that you do understand the exact nature of your condition.

A hiatus hernia is a weakness of the wall of the esophagus, the tube through which food passes from the mouth into the stomach.

The esophagus passes through an opening in the diaphragm to join the stomach. This

opening sometimes becomes enlarged and a portion of the stomach may be pulled up through this opening and cause a "diaphragmatic" or "hiatus" hernia.

With drugs, and a well-controlled diet eaten in smaller quantities at more frequent intervals, the distress of hiatus hernia can be modified.

Tobacco and alcohol should be kept in moderation. Weight should be kept at a normal level.

Surgery is not always necessary, except in severe cases. This decision depends, of course, on the combined judgement of one's doctors.

Hospitalized patients deserve cheerful visitors.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Researchers at the University of Minnesota have been making tests to determine the perfect pickle — on such points as "crispness, hardness, cohesiveness, elasticity, gumminess, chewiness and adhesiveness." How about taste?

A new English club calls itself the Society for the Promotion and Avoidance of Boomerangs. Well — do they like 'em or don't they?!

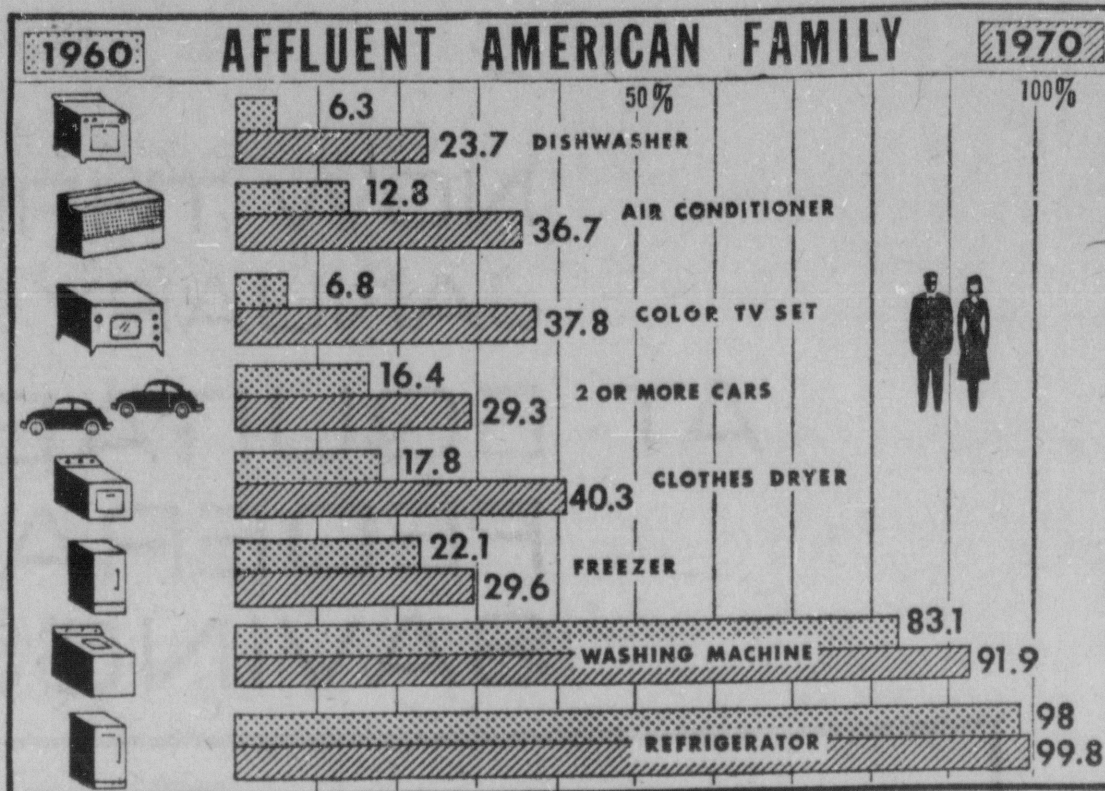
Incidentally, ancient Egyptians are credited with invention of a nonreturning boomerang. Made of throw-away plastic?

Probably the world's top boomeranger is that Australian who can toss the weapon so skillfully off an apple balanced on his head. Wonder how many headaches that cost him before he became expert?

Too many New Year's resolutions, unfortunately, don't last as long as did the family Christmas tree.

A hitchhiker, to hear Zadok Dumkopf tell it, is a fellow who is as weak on cash as he is strong on thumb.

The man at the next desk says that the reason he can be cheerful about those scratches on his new automobile is that he just tells himself they're service stripes!



WE'VE GOT MORE — This chart shows how much more the American family has now than in 1960, according to census findings. In the decade the average family income has risen from \$6,900 to \$9,400, and the poverty-level families have decreased from 18 per cent of us to only 10 per cent.

Making Our Flesh Creep

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

The last session of the 91st Congress, as it has been played out in the U.S. Senate, will go down in history as the one that tried to disinvent the wheel. It has done its best to read a march from the high technological plateau of the Space Age back to the time of the fringe-covered surrey or even the rickshaw, so adamant have been the stands taken by individual Senators against the sort of thing set in motion when the late President John F. Kennedy decided that man — American man — must go to the moon.

In an effort to start a backfire of silliness against silliness, Wayne Parrish, the Master of the Revels at a Wright Memorial ceremony in Washington, D.C., solemnly handed the New York Times the Bionic Plaque Award of the year for its stand against the still-to-be-built supersonic plane, the SST. Mr. Parrish, an aviation editor of note, recalled that when the Langley airplane cracked up on its attempt to stay aloft for a couple of seconds back in 1903, it was the Times that said it would be a thousand years before man conquered the air. A week after the Times editorial appeared the Wright Brothers plane flew at Kitty Hawk, N.C.

Mr. Parrish wasn't really trying to be mean to the Times; after all, not many believed in the possibility of human flight back in 1903. But consider the difference today.

Item One: the SST which Boeing hopes to build is not a revolutionary concept. We have had thousands of planes in the air during the past two decades that have flown from time to time at supersonic speeds. For years our Strategic Air Command (SAC) maintained an airplane from Fort Worth, Tex., to Minneapolis, where the B-58 made simulated runs on "enemy" bases. The B-58 could

only break the speed of sound for quick bursts; its aluminum shell, unlike the titanium shell projected for the SST, would not take sustained flight at supersonic speeds through the stratosphere. But it is an open secret that the B-58 did break the sound barrier in the course of its experimental "raids" over largely unpopulated territory.

It is not recorded that it burst the eardrums of a single prairie dog.

Item Two: the YF-12A the super-secret plane that so entranced Lyndon Johnson, was transformed by Lockheed into the SR-71, a reconnaissance plane, after Robert McNamara had killed it as a fighter. The SR-71 is quite capable of breaking the sound barrier on its spy missions as the successor to the U-2.

Senator Gaylord Nelson, D., Wis., says the SST, if and when it is flown, would create sonic booms that would crush the eggs in the nests of our humming birds. But planes have frequently broken the sound barrier out of Edwards Air Force Base in California with no damage to the local humming bird population. Anyway, the SST will be limited to overwater flights. Humming birds don't nest on waves.

A whole phalanx of Senators

has been worried about the "debris" which the SST engine might put into the stratosphere at supersonic Mach 3 flights. However, General Electric claims that the SST prototype engine that it has been running for a year is cleaner than the engines of any three Volkswagens. We have been "throwing" debris into the upper atmosphere since the early Nineteen Sixties, with no known deleterious effects.

Doesn't anybody remember Project West Ford when the stratosphere was "sowed" with millions of fine copper "space needles"? The idea was to put into orbit a sonic belt that would serve as a cosmic backstop against which we could bounce signals. The humming birds have survived the copper needles; so have Senator Nelson and Senator William Proxmire, D., Wis.

The human race also survived the explosion of the volcano Krakatoa in the early years of the century, which almost literally blotted out the sun in half a hemisphere. Moreover, the atmosphere of the earth is assailed every day by 100,000,000 meteorites. No connection between meteorites and emphysema has ever been established, and the cows in Proxmire's Wisconsin are still giving rather wholesome milk.

Just Scanning

Editions Of Yesteryear

JANUARY, 1931
40 YEARS AGO

The city board of health voted down a proposal of the Chamber of Commerce to consolidate with the county health board under one health superintendent.

In order to give readers up-to-the-minute news of world happenings, The Herald in 1931, stilled a private telephone directly to the Ohio State headquarters of International News Service in Columbus.

Marvin Dresbach, Pickaway Twp. Republican, was elected president of the board of county commissioners.

The local R.A.M. 20 observed its centennial. It had received its charter Jan. 5, 1831.

A fall down the stairs of her home at 158 Watt St., was fatal to Mrs. Aletia Holman, wife of Dr. W. A. Holman.

Fire Chief Talmer Wise reported to city council that the Circleville Fire Department had answered calls to 79 blazes in 1930, an all-time high.

The Ashville PTA with the Community Club outlined plans for caring for the village's needy families from the com-

munity fund of more than \$250.

Four smallpox cases in Walnut Twp. were quarantined.

Circleville Benevolent Society planned to aid undernourished children through a program of free milk in the city schools.

County appropriations for the year totaled \$2,517,234, up \$114,509.04 from the 1930 funds.

Former Circleville shoe merchant, Lewis Smithisler, died at his home in Columbus at age 50.

From the stage of the Grand Theater "Varieties of 1931" was presented. Featured were Baby Crider, Little star from Hollywood, Ben Harney, originator of Ragtime and Happy Hal Crider, acrobat. Also featured were bargain prices: Lower floor, 30 cents; balcony, 20 cents, gallery, 10 cents, all children, 10 cents.

Circleville's budget for 1931 was set at \$98,638, up \$6,573 from the previous year due, reportedly, to Berger Hospital appropriations.

OSU student of Walnut Twp., James A. Ball, 20, was positioned as page in the general assembly.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Pantsuits Ban Irks Office Worker

DER ABBY: I do stenographic work in an office which employs 28 women. Last week, word came down from the brass in the front office: "Women are not permitted to wear pants in the office." Some of the women here wouldn't wear pants to work if they were permitted to, but that's not the point.

I believe in the democratic system, and think a vote should be taken and let the majority rule. A word from you might help.

FOR DEMOCRACY
DEAR FOR: I'm for democracy, too, but a word from me wouldn't mean a thing to the brass in your office. (If you'll forgive the analogy, "the inmates are not running the asylum.")

Most employers bust their britches to keep the help happy but since it's not that way where you work, hitch up your trousers and look elsewhere.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in regard to your book entitled "Dear Teenager." It was for me an interesting and helpful book because I could see myself in those letters you got from teenagers. I think your advice was good and I am going to try to live up to all the things you talked about, especially with my parents and boys.

LUCY IN ASHVILLE, N.C.
DEAR LUCY: Your letter delights me, because I wrote the "Dear Teenager" 10 years ago and now I am more convinced than ever that we don't need "new rules" to live by, we just need the common sense and the strength to live by the old ones.

DEAR ABBY: I gave my husband a toupee for Christmas. (He had to go down to have it fit and cut, but I paid for it, and it wasn't cheap either.)

I think it looks great on him and so does everyone else, but here's my problem. He wears it during the week, but he refuses to wear it on the weekends. He says it's not comfortable, he just wants a rest from it for a couple of days. I think it's more important for him to wear it on the weekends because that's when we go out together. If he really wants to leave it off for two days a week, don't you think he should pick two days when he is not with me? The reason I bought him the toupee in the first place was because I wanted to be with him when he wears it.

LIKE HAIR
DEAR LIKES: What you say makes sense to me, but my advice to you is to stay out of his hair. Store-bought and otherwise.

DEAR ABBY: I hope you don't mind the dirt on this paper but it can't be helped because would you believe I am

Tallmadge Woman Found Slain In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The investigation into the bludgeoned death of Shannon Caprola, 23, of Tallmadge, Ohio continued today and results of an autopsy were expected soon.

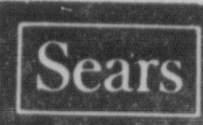
Miss Caprola's body was found fully clothed Thursday morning by a gardener in a driveway several blocks from where she had been staying with friends, police said.

Police Detective Robert L. Calkins said Miss Caprola had left the friends' home for a mid-night walk. He declined to give further details.

The young woman had come here from Ohio in December, police said.

Circleville School Menu

Tuesday — beef and noodles, cole slaw, apple crisp, roll, butter, milk.
Wednesday — hamburger Gravy, whipped potatoes, vegetable strips, apricots, biscuit, butter, milk.
Thursday — fish sandwich, tartar sauce, buttered peas, banana pudding, chocolate cookie, milk.
Friday — sloppy joe, green beans, pear half, butter cookie, milk.



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Views On TV-Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Network television's festival of football over the holiday weekend may have seemed like discrimination against those viewers who find TV sports watching a drag.

There were, however, some treats for those with other ideas about entertainment. The colorful pregame parades on New Year's Day were among them. These, particularly the CBS and NBC coverage of the flower-decked floats of the Pasadena Rose Parade, lose about 90 per cent of their beauty and excitement if seen only in black and white.

There also was an attractive assortment of feature film broadcasts—"Life with Father" on New Year's Day, "An American in Paris" on Saturday and the first of a twopart showing of "Spartacus" Sunday. All may have been on the vintage side, but were top-notch quality, worth a second look.

The schedules were back to normal Sunday night—three boys encountering adventure stranded in Eaja, California on NBC's Disney hour; intrepid inspector Erskin solving a kidnapping case in time for the final commercial on ABC's "F.B.I." and Glen Campbell breaking up at Paul Lynde's comedy during the CBS singer's variety hour. It was very relaxing.

An unusual program merchandising device is finding new popularity during the general belt-tightening affecting television. They are called "Barter shows."

A sponsor—rather than network or station—underwrites a series or a special, including certain amounts of commercial time. Networks or local stations then are permitted to use the program or series free and to sell the other commercial time periods in the programs.

The Dinah Shore Show on NBC, recently renewed, is a barter show. So are Ralph Edwards' revived "This is Your Life," which will be seen soon on some ABC stations, among other outlets, and Betty White's upcoming "Pet Set," to be seen on independent stations. Mel Torme recently starred in a barter special show by a number of local outlets around the nation.

NBC, pre-empting the first hour of its movie period tonight for President Nixon's conversation with network newsmen, will fill the second 60 minutes by re-broadcasting "Rapping with Brinkley." The program was originally shown as a Saturday noon special for young audiences, but attracted considerable attention and good notices.

Cloud Says Audits Now On Schedule

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Outgoing State Auditor Roger Cloud said Sunday his office utilized computer services to achieve a level of performance unmatched in the history of the office.

"In the past, audits of political subdivisions were as much as 10 years past due," he said. "Now all are being completed in the two-year cycle required by law."

Cloud, a Republican, was defeated last November in his bid for governor by Democrat John J. Gilligan. Democrat Joseph T. Ferguson will take over Jan. 11 as auditor.

State Employment Chief Awaits Upturn In Economy

By DAVE TOMLIN
Associated Press Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Newly-appointed head of the Bureau of Employment Services William B. Barnes thinks he may not be able to accomplish much until the nation's economy recovers from its present slump.

"I'm not sure anything can be done about creating more jobs until we see a turnaround in the economy," Barnes said. "Unemployment shows no sign of lessening and probably will increase."

The latest Bureau of Employment Services figures place unemployment in Ohio by the end of last November at 4.8 per cent, and researchers predict it will continue to rise at least through February.

Garnes is currently an international representative for the United Auto Workers Union in Cincinnati.

He says he is anxious to set up new "very meaningful employment services, especially in job training," but adds that "our main concern today is finding jobs for those who already have training."

One of Barnes' principal concerns when he takes office with

the Gilligan administration Jan. 11 will be to work for increases in unemployment benefits.

"I think the benefit structure today reflects a 1965 standard of living," Barnes says. "There hasn't been any increase in

benefits since 1965 or even earlier."

"At the same time," he adds, "I think everyone is aware the cost of living has gone up and so has the average wage. Unemployment benefits don't meet the 50 per cent of average wage that was originally set up."

Garnes was unwilling to say specifically what he thinks can be done about increased benefits or creation of more jobs until he meets with the man he is replacing, Willard P. Dudley, to see what programs are already in effect.

"I would like to see the bureau take a very aggressive roll in curbing unemployment," he said, but added "a lot depends on what the federal government does."

Garnes feels his labor organization experience will be helpful in his new position.

"I do have a background in working with manpower training programs," he says.

Abercrombie Named Ohio Ag Director

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov.-elect John J. Gilligan says Gene R. Abercrombie of Cincinnati is the most qualified man in the state to conduct Ohio's farm programs.

The 54-year-old Abercrombie, chairman of a professional farm management firm, was named by Gilligan Saturday as agriculture director in the new Democratic administration that takes office Jan. 11.

It was the 10th cabinet-level appointment by Gilligan, leaving a dozen such posts still to be filled.

Gilligan said Abercrombie "has vast experience in both farm management and government agriculture programs." He said Abercrombie "brings to this job many years of experience and a wealth of knowledge of the problems of Ohio's agricultural industry."

After his graduation from Purdue University in 1938, Abercrombie served with the Farm Security Administration in the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington until 1944.

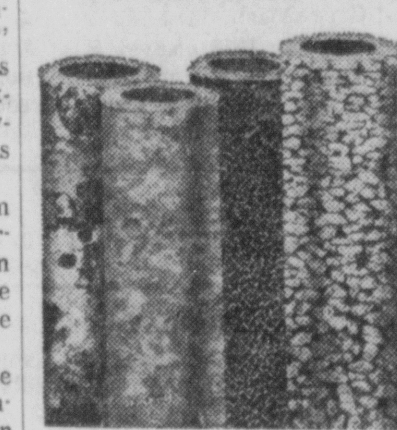
He served two years in the Navy and then became a vocational agriculture teacher in southwestern Ohio until 1950 when he joined a farm management service as a farm supervisor. In 1953 he founded his own firm, which currently manages 60 farm units in Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana.

The SAVINGS Bank



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Across From the Circleville Bible College
On Route 22

Weekend Ohio Road Deaths Hit 949 In '70

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Weekend traffic accidents claimed 949 lives in Ohio last year — an average of slightly more than 18 persons each weekend.

A weekend-by-weekend tabulation kept by The Associated Press shows little pattern in the deaths.

Ohio recorded two of the lowest weekend tolls in five years during 1970, with five victims the weekend of Jan. 23-25 and April 17-19. But the April weekend was followed by 30 deaths April 24-26, one of the highest tolls of the year.

The highest number of deaths occurred over the Memorial Day holiday when 35 died, and over the Thanksgiving period, when 34 were killed.

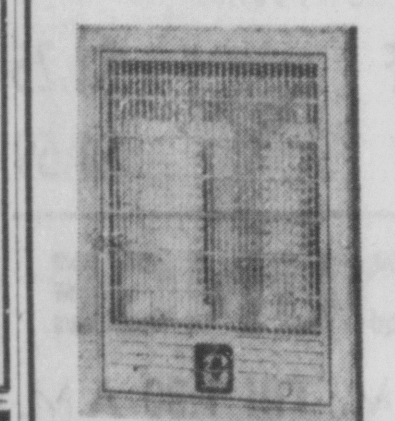
The weekends following those two holidays—June 5-7 and Dec. 4-6—were the deadliest non-holiday weekends, with 31 traffic deaths recorded for each.

Pickets Set Up At Kroger Plants
CINCINNATI (AP) — Pickets were set up at two Kroger Co. food processing plants here after the 850-member store workers union voted to strike Sunday over wages.

The three year contract of Local 390 of the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Workers Union ran out at midnight Saturday without a new agreement being reached.

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"GOLDEN CLIPPER C" White, stainless steel, 17 jewels, automatic, calendar window, sweep second, black dial, \$65.

"SEA KING FJ" Yellow, 17 jewels, stainless steel back, luminous hands and dots, shock resistant, unbreakable mainspring, \$50.

"LADY OF FASHION BJ" Yellow, 17 jewels, automatic, calendar, silver dial with luminous hands and markers, \$85.

"LAUREL G" Yellow, 17 jewels, sweep second, raised brequette numerals on champagne dial, adjustable gold filled slimline bracelet, \$50.

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JEWELERS
Famous for Diamonds



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AT MURPHY'S CHARGE IT!
USE YOUR MASTER CHARGE BANKAMERICARD SHOPPERS CHARGE CARD

MUST HAVE COUPON

Aqua Net	Limit 2
Hair Spray	2 for \$1
13 Oz.	Reg. 58c
Coupons Good Tues. Jan. 5 & Wed. Jan. 6	

MUST HAVE COUPON

Charmin	Limit 2
Bathroom Tissue	46c
4 Roll Pkg.	Reg. 54c
Coupons Good Tues. Jan. 5 & Wed. Jan. 6	

MUST HAVE COUPON

Pick 'N' Mix Candies	Limit 2 Lbs.
	46c
	Reg. 53c
Coupons Good Tues. Jan. 5 & Wed. Jan. 6	

MUST HAVE COUPON

70x80 Inch Sheet Blanket	Limit 2
60% Cotton 40% Polyester	\$2.42
	Reg. \$2.69
Coupons Good Tues. Jan. 5 & Wed. Jan. 6	

MUST HAVE COUPON

4 Pack Play-Doh	Limit 2
Modeling Clay	58c
	Reg. 74c
Coupons Good Tues. Jan. 5 & Wed. Jan. 6	

MUST HAVE COUPON

Cannon Bundle Assortment	Limit 3
Dish Cloths, Towels, Etc.	75c
	Reg. 88c
Coupons Good Tues. Jan. 5 & Wed. Jan. 6	

MUST HAVE COUPON

Lepage's Scotch Tape	Limit 2
1500 Inches	25c
	Reg. 31c
Coupons Good Tues. Jan. 5 & Wed. Jan. 6	

MUST HAVE COUPON

Grade School Goldenrod Tablet	Limit 2
60 Sheets	23c
	Reg. 29c
Coupons Good Tues. Jan. 5 & Wed. Jan. 6	

G. C. MURPHY CO.
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
Open Daily 9:30 - 7:50 P.M.
Open Sunday 1 til 5:20 P.M.



GIVING AT CHRISTMAS — Club Scouts of Pack 52, Den 4 of the Community United Methodist Church made and decorated a Christmas tree for shut-ins Mr. and Mrs. Roy Arledge, E. Ohio St. They delivered the tree and cookies and wished "Merry Christmas" through song. Scouts pictured are Andy Shirey, Chris Garrett, Eric Archer, Brian Gerlach, Robert Foster, Terry Garrett. Absent for the photo was Scout Steve Moore. The holiday gesture climaxed the Christmas party for the den held in the home of the den mother, Mrs. Don Garrett. Assisting with the party were Mrs. Ted Foster and Mrs. L. S. Gerlach.

Christmas Meeting Held By Pickaway Plains DAR

Pickaway Plains Chapter Daughter of the American Revolution, met recently at the Historical Society meeting room. Miss Florence Brown, regent, opened the meeting in ritualistic form. Mrs. Henry Bartholomew, chaplain, led Christmas devotions. Miss Martha Hittler led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America. Mrs. Martin Cromley accompanied the singing of the national anthem. Mrs. Ralph Woolever was welcomed as a new

VA Hospital Patients Entertained

Circleville Blue Star Mothers, chapter 7, held its annual open house party New Year's Day for 150 patients at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Chillicothe.

The event was held in the recreation hall and the men watched the Rose Bowl football game on television while enjoying the party. Coffee, cookies, nuts and candy canes were served to the men.

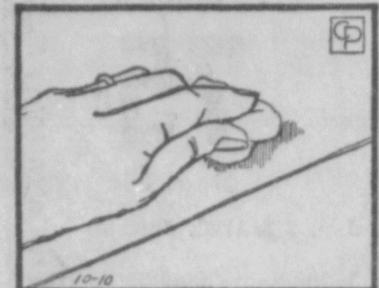
Mrs. John Ankrom, chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Herman Francis, Mrs. Audrey Crawford, Ralph Ankrom and staff manager, Jim Haubiel.

Pythian Sisters

To Meet Thursday

Pythian Sisters of Majors Temple 516 will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the K of P lodge hall.

Wife Preservers



Remove rust spots from porcelain with liquid or powdered rust removers, which can be purchased in automotive stores.



OR RENT

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1274 N. Court St.

DAR Slates Annual History Essay Contest

One month from today, Thursday, Feb. 4, will be the deadline for the American History Essay Contest sponsored locally by Pickaway Plains Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Participating will be students from Circleville and all Pickaway County Schools in grades 5 through 8.

The topic for this year's contest will be "The Constitution of the United States Of America And Its Signers." Any essay relating to the constitution, the signers or their families or activities will be eligible. Essays for fifth and sixth grade students will be 300 to 600 words and for seventh and eighth grades 600 to 1000 words in length.

Copies of the rules will be available to the students through their home room teachers later in the week. Mrs. Walter Hall, children's librarian at the Pickaway County library has on hand a good supply of reference books in preparation for the contest.

Mrs. Sterling Poling is chairman for the contest. Members of her committee are Mrs. Emerson Spicer, Mrs. Judd H. Dresbach, Mrs. Odell Baker and Mrs. Mary Alice Greenwood.

In the 1970 contest Miss Ann Yates was a state and division winner and Miss Karen Green was a state winner.

Calendar

MONDAY

Mrs. Marion's Class of Community United Methodist Church, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Herbert Southward, 486 E. Main St.

TUESDAY

Easter Seal Society 1:30 p.m. at headquarters, 108 Reber Ave.

Loyal Daughters Class of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 8 p.m. in Service Center.

AAUW Morning Study Group 9 a.m. in home of Mrs. Jack W. Whitley, 515 Greenacre Court.

Child Conservation League 1 p.m. in home of Mrs. Roy Huffer Jr., 975 Circle Drive.

Sarah Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 9:15 a.m. in church parlor.

Elizabeth Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 1:30 p.m. in church parlor.

Christian Home Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 7 p.m. in Parish House.

Esther Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 7:45 p.m. in church parlor.

WEDNESDAY

Jaycee Wives 8 p.m. in home of Ginger Sines, 414 E. Mound St.

Ruth Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 2 p.m. in Parish House.

THURSDAY

Pythian Sisters of Majors Temple 516, 7:30 p.m. in K of P lodge hall.

Executive board of the Women's Assn. of First Presbyterian Church 1 p.m. in church lounge.

Soliqua Garden Club 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Robert E. Peters, Ashville.

FOE Ladies Auxiliary 8 p.m. in the Aerie Home, 135 E. Main St.

Sunshine Class of the Church of the Brethren 7:30 p.m. at the parsonage.

Ruth Circle of Community United Methodist Church 9:30 a.m. in home of Mrs. William Defenbaugh, 830 Atwater Ave.

Twig 1 of Circleville Home 8 p.m. in home of Clarissa Talbut, 236 Watt St.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS



JUDITH JOHNSTON

Wedding Plans Are Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johnston of Laurelville are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Judith Ann, to John F. Fortner, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Fortner of Laurelville.

Both are graduates of Laurelville High School. Miss Johnston graduated from Rio Grande College and is currently a substitute elementary teacher.

Mr. Fortner is a computer operator for Anchor Hocking Corporation in Lancaster.

The wedding will be an event of June 12 at the First Church of God, Laurelville.

More Grads From Ohio Schools Seen

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — More young people apparently are becoming aware of the need for a better education, according to a year-end report issued by the Ohio Board of Education.

The report said the 143,780 students who graduated from high school last June amounted to 81 per cent of the number of children who entered first grade 12 years earlier.

That was a 4 per cent increase in the holding power reflected in 1969 and the largest one-year hike in state history.

The report, issued by Supt. Martin W. Essex, also cited improvements in the quality of education being provided.

It noted that 26,417 teachers with master's degrees were employed in Ohio schools last year, an increase of 2,119 over the previous year.

The number of special education classes for the handicapped increased 469 to 4,816, and vocational educational enrollment rose to 337,060.

Essex praised the legislature for "substantial progress toward meeting the special need of students" by funding services for handicapped children, increasing assistance to disadvantaged children and expanding vocational opportunities.

Rules Changes Seen By Solons

By GREGG HERRINGTON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Democratic senators say the long and stormy life of the 91st Congress—and the big stack of unfinished legislation left when it died—may have been a blessing in disguise.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and Sen. Warren G. Magnuson of Washington said in weekend interviews the

confusion and acrimony of the lame-duck session will give new life to Magnuson's proposed Senate rule changes when the 92nd Congress convenes.

The proposal is designed to eliminate the last-minute snafus that usually develop when Congress tries to pass controversial appropriations bills necessary to keep the government operating. Magnuson's plan: Separate controversy from the appropriations.

Magnuson said he will reintroduce, "as I have for the past 25 years," the proposal separating each session of Congress into two parts, the first for authorizing legislation and the second for appropriating legislation.

Mansfield bolstered the proposal with an endorsement in the wake of Saturday's adjournment of the 11th-longest congressional session in U.S. history—349 days since convening last January.

"After the legislative session we could sit around and let it set for awhile, then we would appropriate and we would know what we're doing," Magnuson explained.

"You know, there are times now when they've been up there on the Senate floor changing a poverty program, for example while we've been in an Appropriations Committee meeting appropriating money for the old program."

When the 92nd Congress convenes Jan. 21 it will be responsible for acting on proposed government programs and budgets for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1971.

However, it has become seemingly impossible for Congress to get that job done by July 1 each year. The classic example is perhaps the dispute over the supersonic transport plane.

The Transportation Department has been granted money through March 1971 for the project while the question of whether there should be an SST at all

is still very much up in the air. Magnuson said such situations would be eliminated under his plan.

Mansfield saw one other bright spot in the lengthy, appropriations-centered lame-duck session of the 91st Congress.

He said it gave the Senate equality with the House on money bills.

Traditionally, perhaps because the Constitution requires that money bills originate in the House, the Senate has yielded to the House when controversies have developed over appropriations.

Because the Senate balked on the SST this year, Mansfield said, "we will be more equal, and that's as it should be under the Constitution."

Personals

Spec. 4 and Mrs. David Amey returned Saturday to Heidelberg, Germany, after spending the past two weeks visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Amey, 476 N. Court St., and Mrs. Dorothy Predmore, Columbus.

Mrs. Fred Metzler, 115 S. Washington St., has returned home after spending the holidays with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Metzler, Thurmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Williams, Lori and Matt, Logan Elm Village, have returned home from Columbia, Md., where they spent the past week visiting with Mrs. Williams' sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Frankel and Julie. Mrs. Frankel and daughter returned home with them to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Nance, Walnut Creek Pike.

Holiday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Brooks and Jackie of Logan St. were Mr. and Mrs. James Nueman, Susan and Bobby of Frankfort; Mrs. Idabelle Williams of Chillicothe and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brooks of Circleville.

Miss Elizabeth Hays of Columbus visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brooks, 459 E. Union St., on Saturday.

New Year's guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brooks of Union St. were Mr. and Mrs. Willard Estep of Waverly, Mrs. Debbie Estep of Jasper and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Brooks, Cindy and Jackie, 107 Logan St.

Twig 1 Sets Meet

Twig 1 of the Circleville Home will meet 8 p.m. Friday in the home of Clarissa Talbut, 236 Watt St.

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BAKED MEAT LOAF \$1.25
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From 6:30 A.M. to 11 A.M. Mon. thru Fri.

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Only a Beautyrest mattress can properly support Senta Berger's special curves. And yours.

Because it's built differently. With separate coils. So each is free to give under Senta's hips and shoulders. And under yours.

At the same time, the coils are free to firmly support the small of her back. And yours.

By conforming to your shape. Beautyrest doesn't have to be hard to be firm. Or soft to be comfortable.

Choose Simmons normal-firm Beautyrest Supreme.

Or Beautyrest Back Care for extra-firm support.

Try a Beautyrest. We built it to conform to Senta Berger and you.

\$89.95 Twin or Full size—Mattress or foundation. Super sizes also available.

It gives every part of your body a good night's rest.



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121-125 N. Court St. — 474-3296

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Mon. Jan. 4, 1971
Circleville, Ohio

Zane Trace Stops Logan Elm, 57-39

Zane Trace romped over Logan Elm Saturday on the Braves' court, 57-39, in a non-Soloto Valley Conference game. The Braves and Pioneers tangled again Jan. 30 at Zane Trace for the conference tilt.

In Saturday's game, the Pioneers jumped out to a 6-0 lead and were never behind. The score at the end of the first quarter was 14-10. At halftime the Pioneers led, 31-19 and after three quarters, 39-31. The Braves rallied in the third quarter, pulling within four points, 35-31, with three minutes to play in the period. However, they were blanked in the scoring department for the remainder of the quarter.

In the fourth quarter, the Pioneers slowed down the action, playing for the good shots and outscored Logan Elm 18-8. Logan Elm used a zone defense until late in the game when they switched to a man-to-man in an effort to speed up the action. The leading scorer for the Braves was Mark Knece with 10 points, all from the field. Alex Jones scored eight and Tim Justice seven.

For the Pioneers, Dave Hammond notched 22 markers,

Dick Damron 13 and Bill Miller 10.

Knece was the top rebounder in the game with 11. Hammond pulled nine missed shots off the boards for the visitors.

Zane Trace now has a 7-2 record for the season while the Braves are 5-4 for the season. In the SVC LE is 1-1 for the season.

The Pioneers won a tight reserve game, 48-45, over the little Braves. Ken Walls notched 13 and Eric Strausbaugh 11 for the winners while Jack Randle tallied 16 and Bill McKnight 10 for the LE reserves.

Friday the Braves face a tough game when they host Westfall in SVC action. An earlier game, won by the Braves, did not count in the league standings.

LOGAN ELM
Benner, 1-0-2; Knece, 3-0-10; Sims, 1-1-3; A. Jones, 2-4-8; Justice, 2-5-7; Sykes, 2-1-5; Fischer, 1-0-2; S. Jones, 1-0-2. Totals, 15-9-39.

ZANE TRACE
Damron, 5-3-13; Hammond, 7-8-22; Payne, 0-2-2; Bowles, 0-1-1; Edler, 1-3-5; Miller, 4-2-10; Callender, 2-0-4. Totals, 19-10-57.
Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Logan Elm 14 19 31 39
Zane Trace 14 31 30 57
Reserve Game: Zane Trace 48, Logan Elm 45.

Fordham Defeats Princeton; Seek Spot In Cage Ratings

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

For years, talent drained out of New York and young men went West and everywhere else to play college basketball. Fordham is trying to shut off the leak.

"There hasn't been a national championship won by a New York school for 20 years and we'd like to correct it," says Fordham Coach Richard "Digger" Phelps, whose undefeated club beat Princeton 81-71 Saturday night for its 11th straight.

But the Rams, despite the best record among major schools, still aren't ranked. And Phelps is trying to do something about that, too.

"That's our challenge," Phelps says, "we've played a

pretty tough schedule and my kids keep winning and keep looking forward to getting ranked week-to-week."

Included among the Rams' victims are Florida, Miami, Fla., and California, all on the road, and Rochester for the Kodak Classic title at Rochester, N.Y.

The Rams' success over Princeton was part of a busy, post-holiday schedule Saturday. Top-ranked UCLA flicked away Dayton 106-82; second-ranked South Carolina clubbed Clemson 81-53; No. 3 Marquette turned back Detroit 70-61; No. 4 Southern California beat No. 18 Louisiana State 80-76 in overtime; fifth-ranked Western Kentucky tripped East Tennessee 86-83; No. 8 Kentucky lashed Mississippi 103-95 and No. 9 Jacksonville defeated the Virgin Islands 105-95.

Cincinnati stunned seventh-ranked Drake 60-59 for the Bulldogs' second straight setback and Mississippi State scored a nerve-racking 69-67 upset over tenth-ranked Tennessee.

UCLA returned home from a success in the Steel Bowl tourney and wallowed Dayton before an appreciative home crowd. Sidney Wicks scored 28 points, Curt's Rowe notched 22 and the Bruins' press stifled every Flyer but Ken May, who scored 34.

South Carolina, fresh from the Holiday Festival victory, unleashed a biting press at Clemson because Coach Frank McGuire wanted to "wake our guys up."

It did, and it also put Clemson to sleep. The Gamecocks had a 28-9 lead in the first 12 minutes and it was all over.

Dean "The Dream" Meminger also woke up Marquette, pocketing 25 points and the Warriors slapped a hounding defense on Detroit.

Southern Cal had a tough one with LSU. The Trojans were losing by 10 points with 4:51 left, but Danny Layton led them back with long-range shooting. Paul Westphal then put in four free throws in the final 21 seconds of overtime.

Kentucky overcame a 47-point performance by Johnny Neumann the nation's leading scorer, in opening defense of its Southeastern Conference title. Mike Casey led the Wildcats with 23 points.

Artis Gilmore scored 29 points to lead Jacksonville over the surprisingly-tough Virgin Islands.

Dave Johnson threw in two foul shots with 20 seconds remaining to give unranked Cincinnati the victory over Drake. Steve Wenderfer led the winners with 19 points.

Wildcats Edge Union Furnace In 72-71 Tilt

Roger Weaver Paces Win For LHS With 32-Point Effort

Laurelville edged its Hocking County rival, Starr-Washington, 72-71, Saturday in a game played at Union Furnace. The schools are the only two remaining outside of Logan in Hocking County.

Roger Weaver paced the win in the scoring department notching 32 points on 11 buckets from the field and 10 from the charity stripe. Steve McCabe pitched in 19.

From the field Laurelville connected on 26 of 60 shots, a 43 per cent shooting average, and at the foul line they made 20 of 25 shots, an 80 per cent average.

Union Furnace connected on 23 of 63 shots, a 37 per cent rate, while at the foul line they made 25 of 34, a 73 per cent mark. The squad from Union Furnace connected on all 14 foul shots they had in the first half.

RANDY Sinnott zipped 20 points through the hoops for the losers while Dave Poling scored 19 and Jeff Ellinger 18. Union Furnace won the battle for rebounds, 41-30, with Poling pulling down 15.

Laurelville led 17-14 at the end of the first period, 38-27 at halftime and 45-44 after three quarters.

The Wildcats led all the way in the fourth quarter, although the Union Furnace press cut the lead to one point with 10 seconds to do when Roger Weaver made both shots in the one and one situation, and the Wildcats did not even attempt to stop the final bucket by the visitors.

Laurelville now has a 6-5 record for the year. The Wildcats are at Adena Saturday. The Laurelville reserves rolled to a 47-13 win.

LAURELVILLE
Thompson, 3-3-9; Weaver, 11-10-32; McCabe, 7-5-19; Link, 4-1-8; Kemp-ton, 0-0-0; Elbert, 0-1-1; Reih, 1-0-2. Totals, 26-20-72.

UNION FURNACE
Hardman, 2-1-5; Ellinger, 6-6-18; Poling, 7-5-19; McCabe, 3-3-9; Sinnott, 5-10-20. Totals, 23-25-71.
Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Laurelville 17 38 45 72
Union Furnace 14 38 44 71
Reserve Game: Laurelville 47, Union Furnace 13.

Amanda Drops Contest To Fisher, 85-77

Fisher Catholic had a torrid first quarter and staved off a fourth period rally to down the Amanda Aces, 85-77, Saturday on the Amanda court.

Fisher jumped out to a 30-18 lead at the end of the first stanza, upped it to 50-37 at halftime, led 64-53 at the conclusion of the third quarter, and fought off an Amanda rally in the final period to gain an 85-77 victory.

Amanda trailed by 18 points with five minutes left in the contest, put on a hot shooting exhibition to cut the margin to two points but the Fisher cagers came back to put the game out of reach of the Aces.

Dave Kraft hit the nets for 26 points to pace the Amanda squad. Gary Rainier added 18, Ike Wampler had 15, Mark Garrett and Rod Miller each had seven, and Mike Stroup and Mike McFarland added two points apiece to complete the Amanda scoring.

GREG Romano led the Fisher cagers with 25 markers, Mark-wood tallied 24. Thimmes added 15, Forquer 14 and Baughman seven to account for the Fisher totals.

Amanda's unbeaten reserve squad continued its winning ways with a 48-26 win over the reserves from Fisher.

AMANDA
Kraft, 11-4-26; Stroup, 4-0-2; McFarland, 1-0-2; Garrett, 3-1-7; Miller, 3-1-7; Wampler, 3-2-15; Rainier, 6-1-18. Totals, 31-15-77.
FISHER CATHOLIC
Baughman, 1-5-7; Thimmes, 5-5-15; Markwood, 11-2-24; Forquer, 4-2-14; Romano, 9-7-23. Totals, 32-21-85.
Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Amanda 17 37 33 77
Fisher 20 50 84 85
Reserve Game: Amanda 48, Fisher Catholic 26.

Colts, Cowboys In Super Bowl

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Colts, doubted by their followers and outcasts in the American Football Conference, are on their way to the Super Bowl.

Forcing the breaks which Coach Don McCafferty said would make the difference, the Colts polished off the Oakland Raiders 27-17 to win the AFC title Sunday and debunk charges they had yet to prove themselves.

Now it's on to Miami for a Jan. 17 Super Bowl date against the Dallas Cowboys, who defeated the San Francisco 49ers 17-10 for the National Conference championship, and a shot at another \$15,000 prize.

The Colts will collect a minimum \$8,500 for whipping the favored Raiders, but there was more money at stake.

"Maybe this will wipe out our game against Kansas City which millions of people saw on television," said Dick Bielek, coach of Baltimore's receivers.

Even Baltimore fans were willing to write off the Colts after they were manhandled 44-24 by the Chiefs in the second game of the season.

Nothing the Colts did'd later changed the early season opinions. Even when they won the Eastern Division with an 11-2-1 record, the Colts were accused of having faced pat's opposition.

In addition, as one of three former National Football League teams switched to the AFC with 10 onetime American League teams the Colts were considered outsiders.

But the Raiders were the last of the old AFL teams left, and the Super Bowl will match two longtime NFL rivals.

A 68-yard touchdown pass from 37-year-old John Unis to Ray Perkins, after Oakland had pulled to within 20-17 early in the fourth quarter, sent the Raiders down to defeat.

Perkins, bothered by a broken toe and suffering from a fever

which limited his practice during the week to 20 minutes, broke free as the Colts used four wide receivers in a play pattern tried for the first time this year.

George Blanda, Oakland's 43-year-old wonder whose last-minute heroics during the regular

season brought the Raiders to the title game, rallied them again after starting quarterback Daryle Lamonica was hurt in the second period.

But the Colts moved ahead to stay on rookie Jim O'Brien's second field goal, and then made it 20-10 when rookie Norm Bu-

laich scored his second touchdown.

Baltimore's rugged defense, which blanked the Cincinnati Bengals 17-0 in the playoff opener, dumped Oakland quarterbacks five times for 43 yards in losses and picked off three interceptions.

In addition, Sam Havrilak of the Baltimore special team recovered a fumbled punt by George Atkinson to set up a second period TD which put the Colts ahead 10-0.

"This was our best performance of the year," McCafferty said. "But I don't think we've reached our peak since making adjustments after we suffered some injuries. Our best football is still ahead of us."

Bulaich, Baltimore's No. 1 draft pick who blossomed late after overcoming injuries and a early tendency to fumble, gained 71 yards on 22 carries. Unita completed just 11 of 30 passes for 245 yards, but lost only eight yards behind the line and wasn't intercepted.

Interceptions and rugged running by a rookie also played key roles in the Dallas victory at San Francisco.

Rookie Duane Thomas who gained 143 yards on 27 carries, broke a 3-3 tie with a 13-yard TD run in the third period after linebacker Lee Roy Jordan intercepted a John Brodie pass.

On the next series, Brodie fired a long pass which Mel Renfro intercepted and set up a 62-yard Dallas drive culminated by a 5-yard TD pass from Craig Morton to Walter Garrison, which made it 17-3.

Brodie, the NFC's leading passer in 1970, later tossed a 26-yard scoring strike to Dick Wither, but that was the last gasp for the 49ers who have yet to win a title in 25 years.

Dallas, meanwhile, reached the Super Bowl for the first time after making league playoffs for the fifth consecutive year.

The Colts, who lost to the New York Jets in their only previous Super Bowl appearance, sent the AFC's leading passer to the bench when end Bubba Smith smacked down Lamonica and injured his groin.

"This is as big as if not bigger than playing in the Super Bowl, defensive tackle Billy Ray Smith said of Sunday's game. "No one thought we could do it."

"We didn't rush Blanda as hard as we should," Billy Ray said, "but we were set up more against the run."

Blanda completed 17 of 32 passes for 271 yards, including a 38-yarder to Fred Biletnikoff in the third period which tied it 10-10 and a 15-yarder to Warren Wells to pull Oakland to within 20-17. Both scoring drives went 80 yards.

Despite Oakland's TDs on passing, executive owner Al Davis left his press box seat to scream at the assistant coaches spotting nearby after the Raiders passed unsuccessfully following a series of first downs on the ground.

Oakland Coach John Madden, who said he had "never seen Unita play better," defended his own team's play selection as nothing unusual.

Bearcats Stop Drake, 60-59 In Top Ohio Cage Contest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The timing was perfect when Cincinnati's Bearcats handed basketball Coach Tay Baker his 100th victory.

They upended seventh-ranked Drake in a thrilling game and did it on university President Walter Langsam's birthday Saturday.

"What a birthday gift!" Langsam told the players in the locker room. "Thank you, thank you."

Baker said he thought the players were fired up because he had 99 coaching triumphs at Cincinnati entering the game and it was Langsam's birthday. "I think that's what motivated them," he said.

"That was quite a game. Tough, exciting, us clawing," Baker reflected. "But that's the way we have to play until we get the feel of it."

Drake Coach Maury John felt there was another reason for the outcome. "We were miserable and I don't think we should hide it," he said.

The two teams were locked in a 33-33 tie at halftime. With three minutes left to play Drake had a four-point lead, but Cincinnati closed the gap and got the winning point on the second of two free throws by sophomore Dave Johnson with 20 seconds remaining on the clock.

The UCLA Bruins unleashed a withering fast break Saturday to rip the Dayton Flyers 106-82 in an intercollegiate basketball game.

The Bruins, led by Sidney Wicks' 28 points, combined the fast break with a fullcourt press to break the game open early in the second half.

Dayton's Ken May led all scorers with 15 of 27 shots from the field for 34 points.

George Jackson and Tom Crosswhite scored 10 each for the Flyers.

UCLA took a 44-34 halftime lead but Dayton continued to run with the Bruins in the early minutes of the second stanza.

Then Wicks and Henry Bibb led a Bruin charge as they outscored Dayton 27-9. With 7:06 left the Bruins had a comfortable 87-61 lead.

Ohio State rolled over hapless Yale 95-75 as sophomore guard Allan Hornyak netted 32 points, 7-foot center Luke Witte added 26 and guard Jim Clemons tallied 18.

The Buckeyes, now 5-4, led from the start in handing Yale its 10th loss in 11 outings. The Bulldogs stayed within striking range much of the game thanks to the outside shooting of guards Jim Morgan and Mike McLaren, with 26 and 20 points, respectively.

Xavier, paced by Jerry Helmers with 25 points, trounced Air Force 80-65. It was the Fal-

cons' fourth straight loss.

Three Mid-American Conference teams winding up pre-league play breezed by out-of-state opponents.

Ohio University's taller, stronger Bobcats, with the Tangerine Bowl championship fresh in their minds, whipped Illinois State 97-73. Craig Love scored a game-high 33 points.

Kent State had four players in double figures and controlled

the backboards in drubbing Cleveland State 82-64. Ruben Vance led the Golden Flashes with 19 points.

Toledo scored its fifth win in eight games by downing a cold-shooting North Carolina Charlotte team 60-46.

The Youngstown State Penguins extended their home winning streak to 22 games and remained undefeated for the season with a 65-59 victory over Baldwin-Wallace.

Central State came from behind to defeat Wittenberg 87-82 with the help of sophomore guard Danny Young's 12 straight free throws in the last two minutes of play.

Other games: Ohio Dominican 77, Calvin, Mich., 75; Ashland 71, Brookport, N.Y., 40; Otterbein 105, Wright State 79 and Heidelberg 84, Ohio University-Portsmouth 83.

YO Scores

PACERS
DeLong, 0-1-1; England, 3-1-7; Harr, 3-0-8; Downey, 4-3-19; Fuller, 4-1-9; Shea, 1-2-4. Totals, 19-4-46.

BULLIES
Long, 2-2-6; Webb, 5-0-10; Robbins, 2-1-19; Mogan, 0-2-20; Smith, 3-0-8; McGowan, 4-0-4. Totals, 32-5-69.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Pacers 11 18 33 46
Bullies 20 31 54 69

COLONELS
Ramsay, 7-0-19; Allen, 6-4-18; Williams, 1-1-3; Brown, 1-0-2; Dunkle, 2-0-4; Shaw, 1-1-15; Sengler, 2-0-4; Bowers, 1-0-2. Totals, 27-11-65.

BUCKS
McGowan, 6-0-12; Cotton, 3-0-4; Chelkowski, 3-0-6; Spain, 3-0-6; Painter, 7-0-14; Hughes, 1-1-3. Totals, 22-1-45.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Colonels 11 21 33 65
Bucks 11 21 33 65

THE STANDINGS

W L
Bullies 4 0
Colonels 3 1
Bucks 1 2
Pacers 0 4

Games next week include:
Bucks vs. Pacers, 7:00.
Bullies vs. Colonels 8:30.

The Kansas City Royals will play an exhibition game against the Omaha Royals, their American Association farm team, next June 24.

Floridians Lose 124-119 To Kentucky

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mack The Knife was a cut-up as usual ... but couldn't take the edge off Dan Issel's performance.

Mack Calvin, the league's leading scorer, made 34 points for the Floridians, but rookie Dan Issel put in 36 to lead Kentucky to a 124-119 American Basketball Association victory Sunday night.

The Floridians had a 68-61 halftime lead with Calvin showing the way, then Issel's hot hand carried the winners in the last two periods.

End shooting in the closing minutes hurt the Floridians. They came down the floor four times with four minutes to go when the score was tied at 110 and missed all four scoring tries.

Pittsburgh bounced New York 115-109, Virginia trimmed Carolina 135-124 and Denver turned back Texas 129-124 in overtime in the night's other ABA games.

In the National Basketball Association, Phoenix slammed San Francisco 102-81 and Boston blasted Atlanta 140-128.

In the ABA Saturday night, it was Carolina 118, New York 99; Utah 134, Texas 109; Virginia 137, Pittsburgh 126 and Indiana 134, Kentucky 132.

In the NBA Saturday night, it was Boston 125, Philadelphia 120; Atlanta 112, New York 108; Baltimore 108, Detroit 99; Milwaukee 118, Cleveland 93; Cincinnati 115, Buffalo 103, Chicago 136, Portland 116; Phoenix 122, San Francisco 113 in overtime and San Diego 109, Los Angeles 108 in overtime.

The Colonels chipped away behind Issel to make up the seven-point halftime deficit and tie their contest at 96 at the end of the third quarter. When the Floridians lost their scoring touch, the Colonels scored on two turnovers in the late going to pull away.

John Brisker and Stew Johnson scored 26 points and George Thomson 22 to lead Pittsburgh over New York. The Condors built a halftime lead of 65-55 and held on the rest of the way. Rick Barry led the Nets with 27 points.

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Bowl Wins Bring 'No. 1' Claims

By TOM SALADINO
Associated Press Sports Writer

Notre Dame's convincing Cotton Bowl triumph over Texas hurled the Fighting Irish into contention for the coveted No. 1 spot in college football but the unbeaten Cornhuskers of Nebraska appear to have the inside track after their expected Orange Bowl victory.

In an amazing turnaround on New Year's Day, Notre Dame, upended top-ranked Texas 24-11 while underdog Stanford smashed No. 2 Ohio State 27-17 in the Rose Bowl before third-rated Nebraska edged Louisiana State 17-12 in Miami.

Tennessee, No. 4, ripped Air Force 34-13 in the Sugar Bowl as expected.

Notre Dame, 10-1, avenged last year's 21-7 defeat to the Longhorns in the Cotton Bowl while ending Texas' winning string at 30 consecutive games.

"Hell, yes, we're Number one," shouted Nebraska Coach Bob Devaney after the Huskers bowl victory.

"We're the only undefeated team," Devaney said after Nebraska closed out its season with an 11-0-1 mark.

Ironically, the only mar on Nebraska's schedule was an early season 21-21 tie with Southern California. It was the same Trojans who administered Notre Dame's defeat, a 38-23

beating which could be a decisive factor in deciding the No. 1 team in the nation.

The board of selectors for The Associated Press vote early this week in the final poll of the season.

"It was a dream come true," said Nebraska quarterback Jerry Tagge, who guided the Huskers to victory, referring to the earlier upset losses of Texas and Ohio State which put Nebraska into its favorable spot.

Another team that played both Nebraska and Notre Dame was LSU, which lost to the Irish 3-0 earlier in the season and Coach Charlie McClendon of fifth ranked LSU leans toward Nebraska for the No. 1 spot.

"They're (Nebraska) the same type team as Notre Dame. Nebraska's got a real tough offense and they're going to be No. 1 so they've got to be better."

Coach Ara Parseghian of sixth-ranked Notre Dame called his dressing room "the most exciting I've ever seen in 21 years of coaching. You've got to realize these guys just broke a 30 game winning streak. But that's what streaks are for... to be broken."

Parseghian helped win the game with a defensive strategy which mirrored the famed Texas Wishbone offense. "We wanted to force Texas into a passing

situation, to make them come out of their full-house backfield."

It worked and the Irish have hopes for the No. 1 spot. The other big shocker was No. 12 Stanford's victory over Ohio State.

Stanford, 9-3, led by Heisman Trophy winner Jim Plunkett, rallied in the second half for a crushing victory over Ohio State, 9-1.

A 35-yard completion by Plunkett in the third period set up the Stanford touchdown that put the Indians ahead to stay, 20-17.

All-American quarterback Joe Theismann tossed for one TD and scored two more in Notre Dame's victory while Tagge scored the winner for Nebraska midway in the final period after LSU had managed a 12-10 edge after three quarters.

Tennessee had little trouble with 11th-ranked Air Force, bombing the Falcons for 24 first period points and coasting in. Don McLeary scored twice for the Volunteers while quarterback Bobby Sco't threw for 288 yards and a TD.

In the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl on Thursday, Alabama and Oklahoma played to a 24-24 tie

and in Saturday's contests, Auburn topped Mississippi 35-28 in the Gator Bowl—while the West edged the East 17-13 in the East-West All-Star game.

Soccer Tragedy Kills 66; Brings Safety Law Push

LONDON (AP) — Pressure mounted today for an overhaul of safety measures at British soccer stadiums as top government officials probed the stampede that killed 66 fans and injured 145 at a Glasgow game.

Sports authorities said the soccer clubs would need government subsidies if forced to carry out expensive improvements to the arenas. Attendance has been falling, and many of the teams are in the red.

Flags flew at half staff in Glasgow, where Britain's worst sporting disaster occurred Saturday at the end of the annual match between the local rivals, the Rangers and the Celtics. Hundreds of fans stumbled and fell down a concrete stairway outside Ibrox Park, crushing those on the bottom of the pile.

"People were falling all over the place," said Clive Mitchell, who had gone to the match with his son John, 21. "I passed out, and when I came to a policeman was holding me. I had been buried under a pile of bodies."

"I saw my son lying next to me, lifeless. Then I passed out again."

Eldon Griffiths, Britain's minister for sport, scheduled talks in London with advisers including Sir John Lang, whose 1969 recommendations for safety improvements have not been fully carried out by the 92 British major league clubs.

Gordon Campbell, secretary of state for Scotland, was reported to Prime Minister Edward Heath and his Cabinet after a visit to Glasgow. Authorities in Scotland were preparing their own judicial inquiry.

The manager of the Rangers, William Waddell, said Glasgow city engineers and police had inspected and approved the stairway at Ibrox Park, which he described as among the safest stadiums in Britain.

"No legislation could cover what happened at Ibrox," said Secretary Denis Follows of the football association. "I think it was a sort of act of God."

Office Furniture Firm Cuts Back On Personnel

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — General Fireproofing Co. says it is cutting salaries of white-collar personnel about 10 per cent and is laying off some workers and cutting the work week to four days in some departments.

Company President John A. Saunders did not say how many workers were laid off or how many are on the reduced schedules. He said the cuts were necessary "to keep the company strong if it is to continue to be an important source of jobs here."

The cutbacks reportedly reflect a sharp decline in sales resulting from changes in customer plans for expansion and modernization.

General Fireproofing, which makes office furniture, employs nearly 3,000 workers in its plant here.

Cleveland Indian Physician Resigns

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Dr. Vic Ippolito has resigned as physician for the Cleveland Indians baseball team.

Dr. Ippolito declined to say why he was resigning the post he has held since 1964. He said Saturday that a letter he had sent to Indians President Gabe Paul made his resignation effective Jan. 1.

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By Tom Elsea

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE AGRICULTURE RESEARCH SERVICE, OFFICE OF THE ADMINISTRATOR, Notice is hereby given that because of the existence of hog cholera in Wise County, Texas, and the nature and extent of outbreaks of this disease, a portion of the aforesaid County is quarantined under amendments of the regulations in 9 CFR Part 76. The restrictions pertaining to the interstate movement of swine and swine products from or through quarantined areas as contained in 9 CFR Part 76, as amended apply to the areas quarantined.

Notice is also hereby given that portions of Mercer and Pickaway Counties in Ohio, are excluded from the areas quarantined because of hog cholera under amendments of the regulations in 9 CFR Part 76. Therefore, the restrictions pertaining to the interstate movement of swine and swine products from or through quarantined areas as contained in 9 CFR Part 76, as amended, will not apply to the excluded areas. However, the restrictions pertaining to the interstate movement of swine and swine products from or through quarantined areas contained in said Part 76 will apply to the areas excluded from quarantine.

The amendments of the regulations will be published in the Federal Register. Detailed information concerning the amendments may also be obtained from Dr. E. S. Cox, ANH Veterinarian in Charge, Room 301, 702 Colorado Street, Austin, Texas 78701 and Dr. P. H. Kramer, ANH Veterinarian in Charge, Room 448, Old Post Office Building, Columbus, Ohio 43215.

Done at Washington, D. C., this 7th day of December 1970. (s) F. J. Mulhern, Acting Administrator Agricultural Research Service. Jan. 4, 1971

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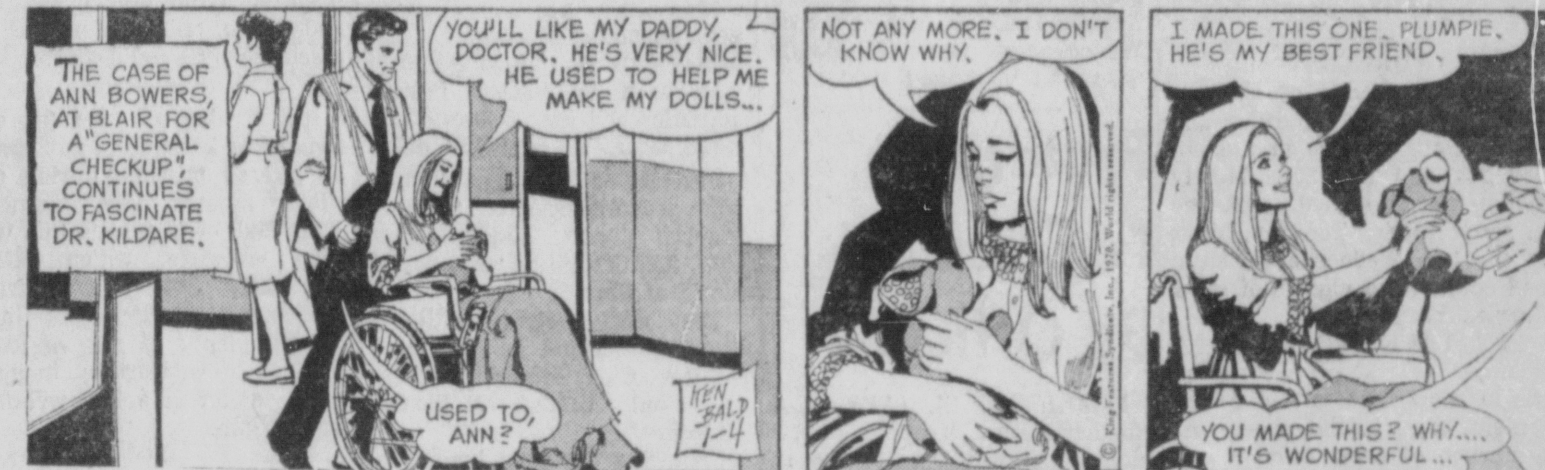
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How The Weather Looks

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official weather bureau summary for Ohio:

Snow piled up to around three inches in northwestern Ohio Sunday evening before turning to slush as snow changed to rain during the night.

Elsewhere, a little snow or sleet marked the onset of rain in some sections of the state. In many areas, thunder and lightning were observed.

Early today temperature readings were in the 40s except in the northeast corner of the state when Youngstown reported 35 degrees and, in the opposite corner, Cincinnati reported 52.

A cold front will move across the state by evening. Showers with the front will change to snow flurries tonight as colder air moves in.

Tuesday, temperatures will range mostly in the 30s, and by Tuesday night the mercury is expected to drop into the teens. Cold weather is expected to prevail through most of the rest of the week.

FORECAST

OHIO—A chance of showers changing to snow flurries and colder tonight, lows in the upper 20s and low 30s. Mostly cloudy and colder with a chance of snow flurries Tuesday, highs in the 30s. Wednesday, continued cold with a chance of snow flurries mainly north.

WEST LAKE SHORE — A chance of showers changing to snow flurries and colder tonight, lows in the upper 20s. A chance of snow flurries and colder Tuesday, highs in the lower 30s.

EAST LAKE SHORE and NORTHEAST INLAND—Showers changing to snow flurries and colder tonight, lows

around 30. Mostly cloudy with a chance of snow flurries and colder Tuesday, highs in the low and mid 30s. Wednesday, continued cold with a chance of snow flurries.

WEST CENTRAL and SOUTHWEST — Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or snow flurries tonight, lows in the upper 20s and low 30s. Considerable cloudiness and colder with a chance of a few snow flurries Tuesday, highs in the 30s. Wednesday, variable cloudiness and continued cold.

CENTRAL and EAST CENTRAL — Mostly cloudy and cooler with a chance of showers changing to snow flurries tonight, lows in the upper 20s and low 30s. Considerable cloudiness and colder with a chance of snow flurries Tuesday, highs near 40. Wednesday, variable cloudiness and continued cold.

SOUTHEAST — A chance of showers and turning colder tonight, lows in the lower 30s. Considerable cloudiness and colder with a chance of snow flurries Tuesday, highs near 40. Wednesday, variable cloudiness and continued cold.

Fraternity Is Closed By Officials

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — A Northwestern University fraternity which has been active in antiwar movements and planned to take in girl tenants has been ordered closed by its national alumni association.

Thirty members of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity were given until Tuesday to vacate their chapter house in letters sent to their homes by the national officials. The winter academic term begins Wednesday.

William J. Kroyer, 20, chapter president, said Sunday the action was taken by "old N.U. WASPs of the '50s" who disagreed with members' political views and objected to recent plans to open the fourth floor of the house as a coed living unit.

The fraternity served as headquarters last May for an antiwar student strike following the U.S. military operation in Cambodia and the deaths of four students at Kent State University in Ohio during a confrontation with National Guardsmen.

J. Samuel Keller, president of the local alumni group which owns the building, said the idea of women living in the fraternity was a factor in the alumni's action.

He said the fraternity recently withdrew from the university's interfraternity council and dropped its Greek letter name, indicating that it no longer wanted to associate itself with the national group.

4th Annual Youth Confab Is Success

The fourth annual youth conference held by the young grangers in Pickaway County on Saturday was very successful due to the cooperation of many fine persons over Ohio.

The assembly was honored by the attendance of the National Grange, Princess, Patricia Sherman, of Hardin County. Also in attendance were: past Ohio State Prince and Princesses, Jeannette Grittinger, Erie County; Earl Kerr, Wayne County; Mary Mapes, Franklin County; Tom Hite and Joyce Kerns, Fairfield County; and Paul Dunkle, Pickaway County.

Participating in part of the program were Wib Just, former director of National Grange Youth Activities; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Archer, Pickaway County youth directors; Mrs. Paul Dawson, Pickaway County Junior Grange deputy; and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Crooks, dance director from Franklin County.

This conference is held each year for young grange members and friends from over the state who wish to discuss grange activities and share experiences while having an enjoyable day.

Portions of the day activities were group discussions, talks by honored guests, singing, dancing, and the movie "Wonderful World of Ohio."

The day began with a devotional period in charge of the Rev. Carl Hemming, of the St. Paul United Methodist Church.

Following the noon lunch the young grangers participated in a caravan which took them through the city of Circleville performing such tasks as counting cars in parking lots, running up stairs at the court house and singing songs on street corners. The caravan ended at the St. Philips Church for the afternoon session which included musical numbers by talented members of the group.

Mrs. Hoyt Timmons directed the lunch program with members from four local granges serving as assistants.

In addition to the above mentioned guests, other counties represented were: Adams, Summit, Clark, Huron, and a delegation of twenty from Warren County. A total of 86 grangers and non-grangers registered for the informative meeting.

Planning, Zoning Slates Hearing

Circleville Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing 8 p.m. tonight in the council chambers of city hall for the purpose of hearing comments on application for rezoning part of lands located on Nicholas Drive, on east side between Clark Drive and Northridge Road.

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Hebert Pushes Ocean Missiles, New Bomber

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. F. Edward Hebert, in line to become House Armed Services chairman, says it is dangerous to put off ever a year the decision on whether to go ahead with undersea missile launchers

AAA Offers Hints For Safe Driving

A warm, quiet car may be a potential safety hazard on a cold day, says the Columbus Auto Club — AAA.

The comfortable atmosphere may cause drivers to doze or lull them into daydreaming. To avoid this, the AAA recommends that motorists keep one or more windows slightly open, occasionally open air vents, or windows completely for a quick rush of cold air, maintain erect posture, avoid heavy smoking and listen to lively music or discussions on car radios.

It's a wise practice for car owners to keep their gas tanks as full as possible during the winter months. The Columbus Auto Club — AAA says this will keep moisture, which would eventually form ice, from condensing in the gas line. Having plenty of gas on hand is also a comforting thought when caught in a bad weather traffic jam.

To retain battery efficiency when starting your car on cold mornings, the Columbus Auto Club — AAA recommends the following procedure: Push the gas pedal all the way to the floor and release it half-way. Do not grind the starter for more than 30 seconds. If necessary, make repeated attempts every 30 to 45 seconds. If the engine floods, shut off the ignition, push the pedal to the floor again and hold it there a full minute. Then, with the pedal still on the floor, turn the starter. Any excess gasoline will then drain through the manifold, leaving enough fuel remaining to give the car a proper start.

It's a mistake to believe that lower tire pressure makes driving on slippery roads easier, says the Columbus Auto Club — AAA. Lowered tire pressure does not increase traction, and it may damage the tires and make steering more difficult.

or the B-1 bomber.

The Louisiana Democrat also indicated little faith in the U.S. Soviet arms limitation talks—comparing them with the post-World War I 5-5-3 naval disarmament pact—and even less faith in Russian sincerity.

"They'd surprise me at nothing," Hebert, who is expected to succeed the late Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., when the 92nd Congress convenes, said in an interview with The Associated Press.

Some of the questions and answers:

Q. What's your view of the apparent slowdown in Russian deployment of this big SS9 missile? Do you think this is a signal? Do you think this should affect our stance in Helsinki?

A. I would approach with caution coming up with anything optimistic based on what a Russian did. As a matter of fact, I'd take the signal as a warning instead of a good omen.

Q. Oh, really? A warning of what?

A. To watch out they've got an ace to play someplace.

Q. Do you think they might be

slowing down to put multiple warhead missiles on or something of that nature?

A. They'd surprise me at nothing. Now keep in mind this: When I'm saying this now I'm talking as an American. If I were a Russian, I'd probably be out doing what they're doing.

Q. Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird has indicated by the end of a year's time, when we see what the SALT talks do or do not produce, he has to face what he calls hard decisions on going into new weapons systems. Do you think we can wait that long before we move further toward a new bomber or a sea ...

A. No, no. Now, remember, the new bomber name — that's another thing I think I'm conversant with, I've been fighting the bomber fight for six years. Mr. (former Defense Secretary Robert S.) McNamara, in another one of his 'brilliant' decisions. We haven't got the bomber yet ...

There again on the SALT talks, we'll go back to the years that this generation has forgotten. They've forgotten the Kel-

logg-Briand Pact, and the 5-5-3 Pact where the other people tore up the planes and we sank the ships. And we had World War II.

Q. How soon do you think the decision should be made whether to go ahead with the new undersea-launched missile or the B-1 bomber? or do you think

that they should just be gone ahead with

A. No. I don't believe in just going wildly ahead. But certainly the decision shouldn't be delayed as long as it was, based on testimony on the (B-1 bomber.) I think the decision was very costly and still we don't have the bomber. Should have been done long ago.

Q. Well, you think a year is too long to wait?

A. Dangerous.

Tax Tables Cover Income To \$10,000

Federal income tax tables now cover incomes up to \$10,000 for taxpayers who do not itemize deductions. Paul A. Schuster, IRS District Director for Southern Ohio, said today.

In prior years, only taxpayers who did not itemize and had incomes under \$5,000 were required to use the tables. However, the Tax Reform Act of 1969 requires tax tables to cover incomes up to \$10,000 of those not itemizing.

The new tables reflect the increased exemption deduction of \$625 (up from \$600) and the low-income allowance, Schuster said.

Persons who itemize deductions or who have incomes of \$10,000 or more compute their own tax by using the tax rate schedules.

Schuster alerted taxpayers who are filing estimated tax declarations for 1971 to use the tax tables for that year since personal and dependency exemptions are \$650 instead of \$625 and the low-income allowance is limited to \$1050.



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Cleveland Cuts Workers

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Only 77 of 500 Cleveland Recreation Department employees remained on the city payroll today as all 26 city-owned recreation halls were kept closed following an 80 per cent slash in the department's annual budget.

The cuts were part of Mayor Carl B. Stokes' move to trim spending after voters turned a proposed city income tax increase from one per cent to 1.8 per cent.

The department's budget was cut from \$5 million to \$994,000, said John S. Nagy, recreation commissioner.

Nagy said, "Every bond issue for recreation in the last 30 years was approved by voters until the two submitted in May and November last year." The city now has about \$50 million in recreation buildings and equipment standing idle.

The layoffs were announced Friday. The buildings were closed over the holidays. The reopening of the recreation facilities depends largely on the outcome of a special election Feb. 2 in which voters will be asked to increase the city income tax to 1.6 per cent.

Scouts Seeking Used Newspapers

Girl Scout Troop No. 1176 is conducting a collection drive for old newspapers.

The scout unit will use proceeds from the sale of used newspapers, magazines and paper boxes to sponsor a camping trip.

A pickup service is being offered by the scouts. Area residents having paper donations are asked to call Wanda Phifer at 474-5539 for the pickup service.

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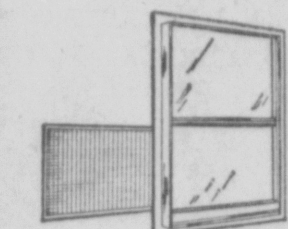
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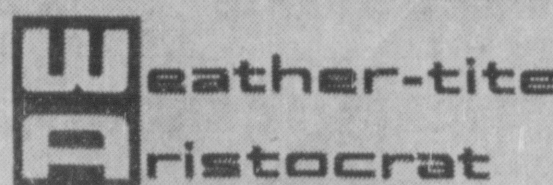


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